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FINAL EDITION

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U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER SUNK

Germans Dent Stalingrad Defense

SOVIET FIGHTERS FORCED BACK IN HISTORIC BATTLE

By M. S. HANDLER

MOSCOW, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—The Germans, throwing more reinforcements into one of the *greatest* battles of history, forced the Russians back today on a sector west of Stalingrad, and front-line dispatches said they had dented the city's defenses at other points.

(The German official news agency claimed, in a dispatch "from the front," that the Germans had reached the Volga river in the center of Stalingrad and that violent street and house fighting raged.)

The Germans were attacking with a *ferocity* perhaps never before equaled on the western — frontal approach to Stalingrad and the Volga river line. They assaulted with undiminished fury on the southwest approach, and slightly less ferociously on the northwest.

Lines Dented

Dispatches said the Germans dented Soviet lines at various points and tried to develop the dents into considerable wedges, but Soviet counter-attacks from the flanks finally dislodged them in most places and the lines were resealed.

Tommy-guns made several deep penetrations, but most also were wiped out. One particularly large group of tommy-gunners was surrounded and killed to the last man.

Southwest of Stalingrad, a large tank and infantry formation supported by fighters and bombers breached Russian lines to a considerable depth, but retreated after extremely heavy attacks on their exposed flanks.

This is the 25th day of the battle of Stalingrad, reckoned within the time the Germans broke across the Don river where it bulges closest to the Volga. The supreme German assault—attacks on every sector of the west and southwest front, almost never ceasing—began a week ago this morning. For the last three days, the fury of the assaults has reached a fury almost beyond imagination.

Refused to Retreat

The Russians probably averted a major disaster by refusing to retreat when the big wedge was driven into their lines on the northwestern approach, near an inhabited point.

German fighters and bombers opened a road for the tanks to plow through, and heavy forces of infantry followed. Not retreating, the Russians smote the enemy's flanks and harried the tanks until

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

Baseball

AMERICAN

	R.	H.	E.
New York	100 003 100—5	13	1
Detroit	000 000 100—1	2	0
Breuer and Rosar; Newhouser, Wilson, Manders and Parsons.			
Washington	000 000 001—1	5	4
Cleveland	003 000 11x—5	8	0
Kennedy and Early; Bagby and Hegan.			
Philadelphia	001	0—1	
Chicago	100	0—1	
Harris and Swift; Smith and Tresh.			
Boston	000	0—0	
St. Louis	000	0—1	
Dobson and Peacock; Niggeling and Ferrell.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.
Pittsburgh	000 002 0—2
Brooklyn	302 100 1—7
Gernicki, Klinger, Dietz, Hamlin and Lopez; Wyatt and Owen.	
St. Louis	101 004 00—6
Boston	000 002 00—2
White and Cooper; Tobin and Lombardi.	

	R.	T.	E.
Cincinnati	100 000 200—3	5	1
New York	000 000 100—1	4	5
Derringer and Lamanno; Lohrman, Adams and Danning.			

First Game

Chicago	001 000 000—1	6	0
Philadelphia	000 020 01x—3	7	3
Passeau and Scheffing; Podgajny and Warren.			

Second Game

Chicago	100 200 1—4		
Philadelphia	010 000 0—1		
Bithorn and Gillespie; Hennessey and Livingston.			

Mobilization Gets Started in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—President Getulio Vargas decreed general military mobilization in Brazil today.

The decree called upon the members of all the reserve forces of the nation to hold themselves in readiness for orders to be issued by the military authorities.

Brazil has been at war with Germany and Italy since Aug. 22 as the result of torpedoing and sinking of Brazilian ships by axis submarines, with the loss of more than 600 lives.

Rubber Czar



WILLIAM M. JEFFERS

FARM HEAD ASKS FOR PARITY-PLUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, told senators today that unless farm price ceilings were set at parity-plus, to allow for increased labor costs, food production would suffer from a wartime labor shortage.

Testifying before the senate banking committee on anti-inflation legislation asked by President Roosevelt, O'Neal said:

Must Consider Costs

"We believe that rising labor costs must be taken into consideration because if they are not considered it will be simply impossible for farmers to compete with other employers in the labor market for the help they must have to maintain production.

"Some farmers have this year allowed part of their crops to remain unharvested because they could not pay wages high enough to attract the necessary labor.

Parity Plus

"It is our suggestion now that farm price ceilings be set at parity (and at comparable parity for commodities for which no parity figures are available), plus an appropriate amount to compensate the producer for all farm wage increases since the base period, or at a price in effect at any recent date, whichever is higher."

The measure under consideration would authorize the President to stabilize prices and wages "so far as practicable" at the levels prevailing Aug. 15. Price ceilings for agricultural commodities could not be established at less than parity, or the highest market price prevailing between June 1 and Sept. 15, 1942. Under present law, such ceilings may not be established under 110 per cent of parity.

Sinking of Yorktown Proved Costly for Enemy Attackers

By WILLIAM TYREE

WITH U. S. CARRIER OFF MIDWAY ISLAND, June 7 (Delayed)—(U.P.)—The American Aircraft Carrier U. S. S. Yorktown sank today with a terrific pounding by torpedoes unloosed by Jap planes and submarines in their last desperate counter-attacks on the American fleet in the battle of Midway.

The Yorktown was the second U. S. aircraft carrier lost in the Pacific war. She followed the veteran Lexington into the depths by less than a month.

At the end, she simply went down after rolling over like a tired whale until her ugly, torpedo-blasted bottom was all visible in the early morning mist.

Her crew had been taken off. The word spread quickly to circling dive-bombers that the Yorktown was done.

Someone whispered: "I can't believe it."

Sailors and officers took off their hats and stood rigidly at attention. A few men—those taken from the stricken carrier—cried. They wanted to bring her back and send her against the Japs again.

(This dispatch was released by the navy today following an official naval announcement in Washington that the carrier had been sunk along with the destroyer Hammann in the final phases of the Midway battle in which a large Japanese fleet was routed.)

The Japs located the big gray carrier June 4 as the Battle of Midway opened, and they came to get her with their planes.

Their attack was fanatical. Skimming the water at barely 50 feet, the enemy ran a gauntlet of anti-aircraft bursts which no skill of fighting could dodge, and committed suicide in our fire, but got the Yorktown.

At least two torpedoes exploded in the carrier, sending up a billowing reddish smoke in the chill afternoon sky.

The Yorktown lurched over on her portside, listing 20 degrees. Her crew, veterans of the Coral sea where the Lexington was sunk, abandoned her at dusk so that our victorious fleet could resume its relentless pursuit of the Japanese navy. They swarmed down from the sloping flight deck on ropes, looking at a distance like bees leaving their hive. Some leaped directly into the oily water. About 100 life-rafts were thrown around the carrier. Destroyers picked them up.

Many sailors and officers were in need of quick medical treatment. First aid given by destroyer crews kept a majority alive.

But this was war and some had to die. Jammed as they were on the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

Jeffers Goes to Work as Nation's Rubber Executive

By A. SHIRLEY BROWN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—William M. Jeffers, Union Pacific railroad president who is "already at work" on his new job as rubber administrator, today promised immediate steps to put into effect all of the recommendations of the special Baruch rubber committee.

A few minutes after his appointment by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, Jeffers confessed:

"I don't know a thing about rubber but I intend to do whatever is necessary to carry out the assignment."

His appointment as the new rubber "czar" was a surprise here. Unknown in the capital, he was not among those who were believed to be in the running. His selection also fulfilled only part of the qualifications that the committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch suggested for the job.

Partly Qualified

"He (the rubber administrator) should be a thoroughly competent operating and manufacturing executive, preferably with experience in the rubber industry," the Baruch committee report said.

The committee also referred to the "vital need for this man to start with experience and knowledge of the problem."

Jeffers, an Omaha, Neb., Irishman who worked his way to the top of the Union Pacific railroad from office boy, has no misgivings about his new job. He admitted it was no time for talking.

"We do not need talk—we need action," he said in accepting the appointment.

Surprise Appointment

He told interviewers that he had no idea why he was summoned to Washington until he arrived by plane shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday. He said he had not read the Baruch report until after he learned he was to be the new rubber administrator.

He has no plans and will have none until he has studied the problem and informed himself about rubber, he said.

"It won't take long," he added, "It is not our way to take long."

He will serve on a dollar-a-year basis.

The first reaction to his appointment came from senate advocates of a synthetic rubber program that would place more emphasis on the manufacture of rubber from farm products. Senator Bone (D., Wash.) criticized the Baruch report for not recommending a large increase in the alcohol-into-rubber program.

Appeal to People

They said, however, that they hoped Jeffers would give more emphasis to such a program.

Jeffers' first action was an appeal to the people of the United States.

"The biggest stockpile of rubber we have is on the wheels of our automobiles," he said. "I ask every motorist, every truck driver, everybody who runs a car, to remember that he now the custodian of material more precious than gold."

Nelson announced Jeffers' appointment last night after two days' delay. He said it had the approval of President Roosevelt and that he had delegated to Jeffers "all my authority" over rubber.

Big Bomber Named Soon For County

It won't be long now until a long-nature army bomber will be named in honor of Twin Falls county.

In response to inquiry by R. S. Teffeteller, associate administrator of the war savings staff in Magic Valley, R. M. Logsdon, Boise, deputy state administrator, replied as follows:

"I received a letter today from our chief of special events that the pictures and descriptions of your bomber are completed and as soon as they have passed under the rigid scrutiny of our army intelligence division, they will be forwarded to you for your full use. I honestly believe you can look forward to seeing them inside this coming week."

The people of Twin Falls county won the honor of having an army bomber named the "Spirit of Twin Falls County" by reaching a special $300,000 June-July quota in war savings bonds in approximately half the allotted time.

At that time the county war savings staff was advised that the army air corps would provide pictures and a complete description of the bomber, when it was officially named.

'Tojo Cigar' Sub Brought To U. S. Port

MARE ISLAND, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP)—Arrival of one of the "Tojo cigar" submarines captured Dec. 7 in the war's opening assault on Pearl Harbor was announced at the Mare Island naval yard today.

The 2,000-ton Jap submarine, brought here on the deck of a United States merchant vessel, was already well picked apart by navy technicians eager to determine what made it go.

"They just shoved those Japs inside with the idea they weren't coming out again," said one visitor who had to hunch his shoulders to squeeze through the conning tower.

The navy, in announcing the arrival of the strange craft, also stated that its construction and equipment indicated it was "truly a suicide detail."

This miniature undersea craft (only 70-feet long), which the navy announcement said carried enough explosive in its two 18-foot torpedoes as a "suicide" detonation charge to blow up two city blocks, nosed onto a beach on the east side of Oahu island during the Dec. 7 attack and was seized virtually intact.

"Some officers who were there at Pearl Harbor," the navy announcement said, "claim that the Japanese skipper of this midget craft lost his nerve and beached the submarine. Others stated he merely was messed up on his navigation."

The skipper, regardless of his motives, pushed through the tiny conning tower, swam ashore and was captured. His crew—a single sailor—was never found.

Merchants Join Children to Help Save Prune Crop

BOISE, Sept. 16 (AP)—Farmers, merchants and high school children, working together, have saved the prune crop in the Emmett area, J. B. Newport, Idaho commissioner of agriculture, reported today.

High school students from Emmett and from as far away as Boise turned out Saturday and Sunday to work in the orchards, Newport said, and merchants closed their stores until 1 p. m. daily to release additional workers for the harvest.

REGENTS IN SESSION

BOISE, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—The state board of regents met in closed session today with President Harrison C. Dale of the University of Idaho, Moscow, to discuss revenues and board of education policies for 1942-1943.

MARINES BATTLE FIERCE JAPANESE SOLOMON ATTACK

By SANBOR S. KLEIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—Combat-toughened marines are battling fiercely today to hold Guadalcanal in the Solomon islands against a determined drive by the Japanese on land, air and sea to retrieve their lost positions.

Outcome of the battle still is in doubt, but the marines are maintaining their positions, have repulsed an enemy attempt to capture the important airfield on the island, and are taking a heavy toll of enemy aircraft.

The renewed battle on Guadalcanal, representing the third major phase of the battle of the Solomons, has been in progress since Saturday night. A navy communique last night described the new Japanese offensive as an "intensified" attempt to retake lost positions.

Counter Blows

American airmen are countering the blows of Japan's flying force over and near Guadalcanal and smashing at enemy bases on other islands in the Solomons group. Shore batteries are keeping Japanese warships at bay and land troops are engaged in "heavy fighting."

Since last Friday, the day before fighting was resumed on Guadalcanal, army, navy and marine fliers have destroyed 21 Japanese planes, bringing to 161 the number of enemy aircraft blasted in the air or on the ground in the battle of the Solomons. The 21 shot down during the last few days were four zero fighters, nine other fighters, five bombers, two sea planes and one "enemy plane." Another enemy plane was damaged.

One defending shore battery scored hits on a Japanese warship which was shelling American positions on Guadalcanal last Saturday night and early Sunday morning. That brought to 20 the number of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the battle of the Solomons.

Beat Off Attack

One of the most dangerous thrusts by the enemy—an attempt to recapture the Guadalcanal airfield—was beaten off by the marines during the early hours of Monday morning. The airfield, scooped out of the jungles by the Japanese, is being used by American airmen and is one of the keystones in the defense of the positions won in the Solomons.

The marine defenders have been under almost constant aerial and naval bombardment since the Japanese renewed their attempt—seemingly the most determined—to recoup from the defeat administered early in August.

The army's flying fortresses were busy, meanwhile, attacking enemy bases on islands to the northwest. On

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

NAZIS IN HEAVY CONVOY ATTACK

LONDON, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—Official circles admitted today that axis submarines had made a heavy attack on an allied convoy in the Atlantic, but denied German claims that 19 of the ships had been sunk.

"There has been a heavy U-boat attack on one of our Atlantic convoys," a spokesman said, "but the German claims to have sunk 19 ships are nowhere near the truth. They are bloated to the bursting point."

The German radio claimed 19 ships, totaling 120,000 tons had been sunk in the convoy battle. It announced that Lieut. Cmdr. Rolf Mutenbrug, submarine ace and holder of the knight's cross of the iron cross, with oak leaves, had been lost in the battle.)

The German announcement that their ace U-boat commander, Rolf Muetzelburg, lost his life but that his U-boat still is in action probably means that the submarine was forced to crash-dive leaving the commander on the bridge," the spokesman said. "That is indicative that the convoy's escort vessels were right atop the submarine packs."

Wickard Asks for Poultry Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Secretary Wickard today called on the nation's poultrymen to produce 200,000,000 additional chickens this year to increase civilian meat supplies.

He estimated this additional number would produce at least 600,000,000 pounds of meat for consumers this winter. The department of agriculture previously had estimated there would be a 3,000,000,000 pound meat shortage this year.

The department made public a telegram Wickard sent to poultry leaders adopting a suggestion of the national poultry defense committee for additional production of chickens.

Huge Ship Lost in Battle Of Midway June 7 After Plane, Submarine Attacks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The navy announced today that the United States aircraft carrier Yorktown had been sunk after the battle of Midway as a result of Japanese bombs and torpedo attacks.

The loss of the 19,900-ton carrier, with very few casualties, had been a well kept naval secret.

The department said that destruction of the ship apparently was not known to the enemy and that the knowledge was vitally linked to the operations which have been in progress in the south Pacific since early August.

The Yorktown first was successfully attacked by enemy aircraft with bombs and torpedoes on the afternoon of June 4, after the battle of Midway Island—a great American victory—had reached its full fury.

The vessel, which had a normal complement of 85 planes and 2,072 men and was only five years old, was put out of action at that time.

Tugs and salvage vessels succeeded, however, in getting her under control and she was removed, slowly but surely, from the battle zone.

Started Withdrawal

Presumably the withdrawal was eastward toward Pearl Harbor. The navy said in its communique reporting the loss today that by the morning of June 6 the prospects of saving the great ship "appeared brighter."

They had been slender at first for the vessel had listed heavily, and, abandoned by her crew, was in imminent danger of capsizing.

But shortly after noon on June 6, an enemy submarine suddenly attacked the stricken carrier, scoring two torpedo hits amidship.

Capsizes, Sinks

Early next morning, June 7, the communique continued, "the Yorktown capsized and sank as a result of the cumulative damage from the aircraft bombs and torpedoes on the fourth, and submarine torpedoes on the sixth."

Before the end came, however, the navy said the submarine which had delivered the fatal attack was hunted down by American destroyers in the Yorktown's escort and repeatedly attacked.

As for casualties, the navy said, there were few and they had been included in the total personnel losses previously announced for the battle of Midway as 92 officers and 215 enlisted men.

The Yorktown and the Hammann were the only United States ships

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Deserter-Killer



An army deserter, Robert T. Bailey, above, ponders his killing of two Kenosha, Wis., social workers, after he was arrested in Santa Maria, Calif., and confessed to stripping and slaying the women. Bailey's confession is on the table before him.

Prisoner Asks For a Broom; Then Escapes

Nobody can blame Police Sergeant Jack Dimond if he is forever suspicious of prisoners who profess a desire for cleanliness.

Aquscin Nicasio, 30, a Mexican serving a three-day sentence on a charge of drunkenness, last night asked the night desk sergeant for a broom and other cleaning equipment, so that he could tidy up his cell. Dimond obliged, and during the interchange the prisoner saw what looked like a chance at a getaway. He charged Dimond with the broomstick, forcing the officer momentarily into a chair standing by the cell door.

He then ran for the outside door, and across the street toward the State apartments. Street department employes followed him, and he was arrested by officers in the downtown district at the end of about 10 minutes freedom, Dimond was not injured.

Howard Gillette, chief of police, said this morning that Nicasio probably will be prosecuted for the jailbreak attempt, but the exact nature of the charge to be filed had not been decided upon. The chief said the Mexican's attempt to flee led to the belief that he might be wanted elsewhere, and it was intended to effect his identification before releasing him. Nicasio was arrested Monday.

FOES SURRENDER ON MADAGASCAR

LONDON, Sept. 16 (U.P.) — The British east African command reported today that the "remaining French forces" between Ambanja and Maromandia have surrendered.

Maromandia is a Madagascar port about 40 miles south of Ambanja in the northern part of the island.

The announcement followed removal of the French governor of Madagascar, Armand Leon Annet, had asked an armistice.

"Despite numerous road obstructions encountered," the communique said, "our columns continue to make good progress in their advance to Tananarive (Madagascar's capital). There so far has been little opposition from French forces but the road blocks imposed some delay.

"By yesterday, however, our troops were approaching Andriba well over halfway to the capital.

"On the northwest coast pressure by our column moving down from Ambanja, combined with further successful landing from the sea in the Naromania area further south resulted in the surrender of the remaining French forces between the two places."

FORMER PRESIDENT DIES

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 16 (AP)—Gabriel Terra, who served as Uruguay's president from 1931 to 1938, died last night.

INCUMBENTS WIN PRIMARY RACES

By The Associated Press

Returns from primaries in five states disclosed today relatively few upsets with most incumbents winning party renomination including Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, R., Mass., and apparently Republican Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin.

Yesterday's balloting which virtually completed the nation's preelection voting also gave Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson of Detroit the Michigan Republican senatorial nomination over Gerald L. K. Smith, former lieutenant of the late Huey Long and an advocate of "fires for all." Ferguson meets Sen. Prentiss M. Brown in November. Brown was renominated by the Democrats without opposition.

The Massachusetts Democratic primaries brought victory to U. S. Rep. Joseph E. Casey and Mayor Roger L. Putnam of Springfield for the senatorial and gubernatorial nominations.

Stages Comeback

Former Gov. James M. Curley, one of the Bay state's most colorful political figures, staged a comeback after four straight political setbacks to capture the Democratic congressional nomination in the 11th district.

On the Republican side, Governor Leverett Saltonstall was unopposed for renomination.

Michigan Reps. Paul W. Shafer, Clare E. Hoffman and Bartel Jonkman, Republicans, who were termed pro-war isolationists by their opponents, took nearly leads for renomination. Democratic Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner and Harry F. Kelly, Republican, were unopposed for their parties' gubernatorial nominations.

Wisconsin's comparatively light voting appeared to have been sufficient to give Heil the Republican

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

OLD FRIENDS

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 16—The board of the Richmond Fireproof Door company held its first meeting since the plant was established in 1920, but the directors were well acquainted anyhow.

They are James P. Peele of Richmond and his four brothers—H. E. Peele, J. W. Peele, M. C. Peele and R. S. Peele, all of New York.

GETS HELP

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16 — A court padlock order didn't keep an enthusiastic patron out of the Cotton club, a Negro night spot.

He scaled an adjoining building and leaped to a window of the club, which he unsuccessfully tried. Then he went to a door and called to a night watchman outside.

"Hey, let me out of here!"

The startled watchman opened the door—and then began to wonder and called the police after the man had vanished.

NO GUARDS

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16—Dave Robertson, former baseball player and now state game warden here, has many dogs at his pound on Princess Anne road, but apparently there's not a watchdog among them.

He reported to police that someone had entered his office, in the same building, and stolen a pair of gold rim spectacles valued at $10.

HUNTING ENDS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 16—The hunting season's over on the capitol grounds.

Janitors have been startling visitors and bagging pigeons, but fear that a stray shot may wing something besides a bird brought an ultimatum from Gov. Frank C. Donnell.

MacArthur Names New Plane Leader

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday, Sept. 16 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today announced that Maj. Gen. G. C. Kenney had been appointed commander of allied air forces in the southwest Pacific, succeeding Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, who will be given another assignment.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—The office of price administration announced today that in about two weeks it would place price ceilings at the grower level on dried prunes and raisins, making the first time that fruits have been brought under price control at the producer stage.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—After a controversial three-hour meeting the senate military affairs committee today decided not to take action at this time on a bill of Sen. Lister Hill (D., Ala.) to draft 18 and 19-year-old youths into the army.

VICHY, Sept. 16 (AP) — The French governor general of Madagascar, Armand Annet, has "taken the initiative" in asking the commander of British forces operating in the island to "state his intentions," the Vichy government announced tonight.

ST. JOHNS, Ariz., Sept. 16 (U.P.)—Searchers today recovered the burned bodies of eight officers and two enlisted men from the wreckage of a B-24 army bomber which crashed on the side of a mountain 50 miles south of here last Friday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—Green tea today was added to the growing list of luxuries which Americans soon must get along without for the duration of the war.

CAIRO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Air activity over the El Alamein battle area of the Egyptian desert increased yesterday, one axis fighter definitely being destroyed and five others so damaged they probably did not reach their bases, a joint British headquarters-RAF communique said today.

SCRAP

BOISE, Sept. 16 (U.P.) — America needs scrap metal, even if it is only the "iron in spinach," six-year-old Terry Hawe believed today.

When Mrs. Leonard Hawe of Boise questioned her household on the mysterious disappearance of two cans of spinach from the pantry, her son Terry volunteered: "I gave 'em to my teacher for scrap iron."

U. S. CONDEMNS FRENCH PLAN TO SEND NAZIS SLAVE LABOR

LANGUAGE POINTS TO VICHY BREAK

By WADE WERNER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The pro-axis Vichy government of Pierre Laval had notice today that any wholesale transfer of French manpower to Germany's war factories would be regarded by the United States as aid to the enemy and violation of France's obligations under international law.

In notifying the Vichy ambassador to this effect yesterday, Secretary Hull also took occasion to express this government's unqualified condemnation of mass deportation of Jews from unoccupied France.

Tells Attitude

The text of his remarks to Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye was not made public, but Hull bluntly told reporters the attitude of the United States.

He characterized the mass deportation of refugees as "revolting and fiendish," pointing out that it involved "delivery of these unhappy people for agonies which have announced and in considerable measure executed their intention to enslave, maltreat and eventually exterminate them under conditions of the most extreme cruelty."

In the language of diplomacy such adjectives as "revolting and fiendish" are seldom applied to the measures of any but an enemy government.

Near Break

Nevertheless the secretary of state's strong language was not unanimously interpreted as an indication that the United States would shortly break off diplomatic relations with Vichy.

Observers familiar with the turbulent course of these relations, particularly since Laval came to power last April, were more inclined to view Hull's bluntness as one more challenge to the pro-axis chief of government to break off relations with the United States if he dared.

Information available from Vichy indicated that for Laval to take upon himself such a responsibility would involve grave risk of internal disorder.

ACCUSED FORGER PAIR SENTENCED

Two men who admitted guilt to forgery complaints were sentenced to one to 14-year state prison terms today in district court but both were then granted commutation to county jail.

Herman F. McCarty, 39, Palo Alto, Calif., will serve four months and Gustav Bernard Erlund, 40, Los Angeles, will serve four months. The latter, however, was granted credit for the approximate two months he has been in jail since first incarcerated.

One other defendant was to be sentenced later today. He is Franklin Edward (Bud) Wilson, 33, Murtaugh, who pleaded guilty this morning on charge of grand larceny. His brother, Clarence Wilson, 27, Twin Falls, was granted continuance to 10 a. m., Sept. 28. Both are accused in charges asserting they took a heifer calf in Elko county, Nev., and transported it to this county. Clarence denied guilt this morning.

Darrell Lyons, Buhl, pleaded guilty to charge of a heifer calf in another criminal action. Judge J. W. Porter withheld his sentence for one year and paroled him to the sheriff.

Forgery trial of A. M. Martin was ordered continued for the term.

Today's procedure practically wiped the criminal slate clear for the new September term. Only the Clarence Wilson matter now remains.

Pure tin is used in the manufacture of collapsible tubes for shaving creams and toothpaste.

News of Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES

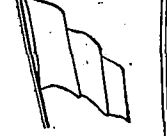
Sept. 16—William M. Kawamura, 28, Los Angeles, and Fumiko Hamaoka, 22, Hunt. Ida. Sept. 15—Leo Laib, 21, and Glenita Christian, 18, both of Twin Falls. Previously issued—Wallace Anderson, 30, Pendleton, Ore., and Ruth M. Moore, 23, Buhl.

WEATHER

Twin Falls and vicinity. Little change in temperature today. Cooler tonight. High yesterday 81, low 45. Low this morning 45.

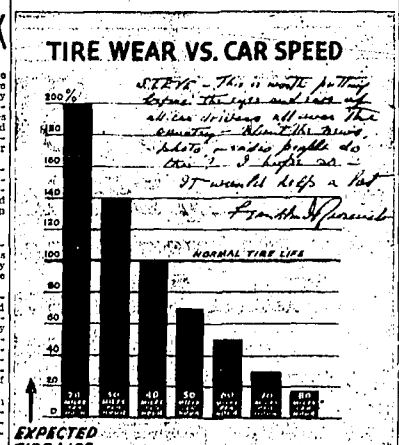
	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Albuquerque	88	62	
Atlanta	89	70	
Bismarck	78	54	
Chicago	86	64	
Denver	88	62	
Grand Junction	88	58	
Minneapolis	78	52	
New Orleans	92	74	
New York	80	70	
Ogden	86	52	
Oklahoma City	90	67	
Omaha	82	58	
Provo	82	38	
Rock Springs	80	52	
Salt Lake City	87	59	
San Antonio	90	70	
St. Louis	88	68	
Sheridan	81	47	
Tintic	78	36	
TWIN FALLS	81	45	
Washington	88	70	

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 19 days without a fatal traffic accident in our Magic Valley.

FDR Chart on Tire Wear



EXCERPTED FROM REPORT OF SPECIAL TIRES AND TREADS, PREPARED BY THE AUTOMOBILE AND RUBBER INDUSTRIES WAR COMMITTEE OF THE ALL WAR ENGINEERING BOARD (Vol. 1). 1942.

This is the chart on tire wear for which President Roosevelt asked wide publicity. The chart shows the expected life of tires at various speeds from 20 to 80 miles per hour. The chart was prepared by the automobile and rubber industries' tire committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Guest of Sisters

Mrs. A. M. Throop, Portland, Ore., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. G. Johnston and Mrs. Leo Kirkman.

From Idaho Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeLong, Idaho Falls, formerly of Twin Falls, were here this week on a business trip.

Return to Missouri

Mrs. R. N. Widener and Mrs. H. T. Odell, Springfield, Mo., have returned to their homes following a visit with Mrs. Ernest White.

Circle No. 3

Circle No. 3, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. O. Jellison, 253 Fifth avenue north, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Utah Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nielson, Park City, Utah, and Mrs. Guy Baker and Miss Dorothy Baker, Richfield, Utah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allred.

Advanced by Navy

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson, Ellis Park, that Dale Johnson has advanced to first petty officer in the United States navy.

To Sandpoint

Miss Jessie Nogle, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nogle, Twin Falls, and her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Lakey, Burley, has returned to her home in Sandpoint.

Car Jacks Stolen

Five motor car jacks were stolen from a tool box in the rear of the Union Motor company building, it was reported to police last night by Bert Scott, an employe of that concern. Two were bumper jacks. The theft was said to have occurred Tuesday night.

Patient Improves

Edward L. Wonacott, Kimberly and Buhl, is convalescing satisfactorily at St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, following an operation, and is able to receive guests, southern Idaho friends were informed today by members of the family.

Captain's Rating

Lieut. Winston Jones, son of Mrs. Emma Jones, Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of captain and is now officer in command of officers' headquarters at Fort Knox, Ky., according to word received here by his mother.

Damage Totals $50

Damage totaling $50 was shown on the police report of a collision between two motorcars this morning on Fourth avenue west. Martin Dierker, route three, Twin Falls, made a turn, and his machine was struck by a car driven by Kenneth J. White, Albuquerque, N. M. No one was injured.

Changes Stage Schedule

Stage travelers will leave Sun Valley one and one-half hours later than previously under a new schedule announced today by John L. Schwinn, owner of the Sun Valley Stages. The bus now will leave Sun Valley at 8:30 a. m. and arrive in Twin Falls at 9:50 a. m. It previously left Sun Valley at 5 a. m. and arrived here at 8:15 a. m.

The Hospital

No beds were available today at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Cecil Pfost, Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

Billy White, Weldon Griffith, Twin Falls; Mrs. Elizabeth Homling, Buhl; Mrs. Samuel Hondrich, Filer; Sharon Bissett, Gooding; Mrs. Charles Brewers and daughter, and Mrs. E. W. Rieman, jr., Eden.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hamilton, Buhl, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Back From Coast

L. F. Leopold has returned from Los Angeles where he attended funeral services for his stepfather, A. Hirsch.

Returns to Arizona

Miss Mary Lou Kirkman, R. N., returned today to Phoenix, Ariz., following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkman.

Reports Bicycle Theft

George Taylor, Heyburn avenue, last night reported to police the theft of his Ace bicycle, which is colored red and white.

Returns to Oregon

Mrs. Francis "Roxy" Flynn, who has been a guest at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Flynn, for several weeks, has returned to Hermiston, Ore.

Parents of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calvert, Los Angeles, are parents of a daughter born Sept. 13, according to word received here by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dougherty, parents of Mrs. Calvert, who was formerly Miss Margaret Dougherty, Twin Falls.

Navy Mothers

Navy Mothers club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms over the Orpheum theater. Each one attending is requested to bring some favor for the layettes being assembled for the Navy Mothers' welfare project. All women whose sons are in the navy, merchant marine, coast guard or marine corps are invited to attend.

Chest Board to Set 1942 Quota

The quota for the Community Chest campaign, scheduled to start Oct. 5, will be fixed at a meeting of the executive board in the Chamber of Commerce office at 5 p. m. Friday, F. C. Shenberger, president of the organization, announced today.

The budget committee, which is composed of six business and professional men, will make its report, as will C. P. Duvall, the campaign chairman.

Duvall will announce his plans for the advertising campaign and also the list of workers for the drive.

Pfc. Gibb Returns For Eye Surgery

Pfc. Dewey Gibb, former Twin Falls high school athlete who has been serving with the United States marines "somewhere in the Pacific" for the past six months, has been returned to the United States and will undergo an operation on one of his eyes in the near future.

He telephoned his mother, Mrs. Sam Gibb, last night from the Treasure Island hospital, of his prospective operation, and said that he was "feeling fine otherwise."

Mrs. Gibb expects to visit her son when she learns to which hospital he will be taken for surgery.

Good Attendance

FILER, Sept. 16—The Young People's revival now in progress at the Filer Church of the Nazarene is being well-attended. Rev. Harold Daniels, Ontario, Ore., spoke Tuesday night on "Walking in God's Light."

A delegation from Buhl, headed by Rev. J. F. Penn, attended last evening, and Miss Marian Penn, daughter of Rev. Penn, sang a solo. Services are held daily at 8:30 p. m. according to Rev. A. Furman Harris, pastor.

School Budget

The Twin Falls school district has set its budget for the year at $279,872. It was learned today. Expenditures last year were $263,606.87.

U. S. ADMITS LOSS OF HUGE CARRIER

(From Page One)

lost at Midway while the Japanese fled at least ten, including four aircraft carriers, sunk and at least 13 others, including three battleships, damaged.

Second Carrier Lost

The Yorktown was the second aircraft carrier lost by the United States, the first being the Lexington which went down in the Coral sea after being attacked by Japanese dive bombers and torpedo planes in the great battle in those waters a month before the battle of Midway.

The destruction of the Yorktown and Lexington leaves the United States with five of the seven carriers with which it entered the war —the Enterprise, sister ship of the Yorktown; the Saratoga, sister ship of the Lexington, and the Wasp, Hornet and Ranger.

While the Japanese began the war last December with a force of carriers believed by navy experts to give more than America's seven, their losses have been heavier and presumably their main carrier strength now is numerically no greater than that of the United States navy and qualitatively inferior.

INCUMBENTS WIN PRIMARY RACES

(From Page One)

nomination to a third term over two opponents.

A six-way contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, however, developed into a battle between Gustave J. Keller and Dr. W. C. Sullivan, former Progressive. The Progressive nomination went to Orland S. Loomis without a contest.

In New Hampshire, U. S. Senator Styles Bridges obtained the Republican renomination by an overwhelming majority. Francis P. Murphy, twice Republican governor who shifted allegiance to the Democratic party last June, was nominated to face Bridges on election day.

Republican Gov. Robert O. Blood also appeared to have won renomination.

Jersey Race

The New Jersey primary brought a nip and tuck race between Albert W. Hawkes, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and Gill Robb Wilson, state aviation director, for the Republican nomination for U. S. senate. Both accused President Roosevelt's administration of bungling the war effort.

The winner faces Senator William H. Smatherg, an administration supporter, who was renominated by the Democrats.

Of the incumbents who failed to obtain renomination was U. S. Senator Walt Doxey who lost out in Mississippi's run-off Democratic primary to a newcomer in politics, James O. Eastland, 27-year-old attorney and cotton planter. Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Mississippi.

First Aiders Eye Warden Training

Special emphasis will be placed on the training of air raid wardens this coming year, officials of the First Aid Instructors' club announced today following the initial fall meeting last night in the Idaho Power company auditorium.

It was reported that comparatively few air raid wardens have as yet received the necessary first aid training, and the club expressed itself as being ready to instruct any groups that want it.

Thirty members were present to view the films, "Minutes That Count," showing the control of bleeding and dressing of open wounds; "Battle Report of Manila," and scenes from military training centers, presented through the courtesy of the Standard Oil company of California.

The committee in charge of the next meeting, to be held Oct. 20, is Miss Maude Laycock, Miss Dorothea Wells, Miss Judy Sheperis, Miss Irene Clark and Mrs. Margaret Evans.

Sugar Plant Staff Opens Study Plan

Looking to a possible time when sugar factories will be hiring more inexperienced help, a course for sugar factory employes will start at 7:30 p. m. today at the Rogerson hotel, according to announcement by F. L. Schenk, plant superintendent for the Amalgamated Sugar company here. Schenk said he understood the course would be designed to teach present employes to train inexperienced help later on.

This class work is sponsored by the war production board, and will be conducted by Martin L. Scudy, Boise. Schenk said the course would require five nights of two hours each.

Eight Doctors Go To Medical Meet

Eight Twin Falls physicians will attend the annual meeting of the Idaho State Medical Society to be held at Sun Valley Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

They are Dr. G. T. Parkinson, Dr. R. A. Drake, Dr. George C. Hailey, Dr. J. E. Langenwalter, Dr. William F. Passer, Dr. A. A. Dotton and Mrs. M. J. Fuendling.

Six members of the faculty of the school of medicine at the University of Oregon will be the principal speakers on the program.

BERRY TO GOODING

BOISE, Sept. 16 (AP)—Dr. E. L. Berry, state director of public health, will leave Thursday for Gooding to attend to matters at the state tuberculosis hospital there.

Winner and Lovely Rivals



Four eye-filling reasons prove why judges in the Miss America beauty contest had a tough time. At left, Jo-Carroll Dennison, Miss Texas who became the 1942 Miss America; Peggy Maley, Miss Atlantic City; Betty Brunk, Miss Chicago, and Lucille Lamberi, Miss California.

MARINES BATTLE SOLOMON ATTACK

(From Page One)

Sept. 11, the big four-engined bombers shot down four zero fighters near Guadalcanal and then went on to strafe shore installations on the island of Gilo, about 215 miles to the westward. The following day, army bombers shot down two enemy seaplanes.

Airfield Attacked

The next day—last Sunday—two flights of about 25 enemy bombers, escorted by zero fighters, attacked the Guadalcanal airfield. Navy and marine Grumman "Wildcat" fighters intercepted the raiders and downed four bombers and four fighters. Meanwhile, army bombers attacked enemy seaplanes moored in Rekata bay, about 140 miles from Guadalcanal on the northwest shore of Santa Isabel island. One enemy plane was destroyed, a second damaged.

During Sunday night and early Monday morning our positions at Guadalcanal were shelled by enemy surface craft and our troops engaged in heavy fighting with enemy troops, who made an unsuccessful attempt to capture the airfield," the communique said.

Later Monday, the usual flight of 28 fighter-escorted enemy bombers made a mid-hour attack on Guadalcanal. One bomber and five fighters were shot down by defending fliers.

Leader Named for Draft Contingent

Melbourne H. Jansen, 200 Lincoln street, a candidate for volunteer officer's training, has been named the leader of the 73 Twin Falls county selective service board registrants who will depart tomorrow for Boise for their final examination.

Jensen is married and has been employed at the Japanese center. He has had one year of college training at the University of Idaho, southern branch.

The departure will be made at 6:30 a. m. although the registrants will be required to report at the bus station 15 minutes earlier.

Registrants passing the physical examination will be enlisted in the enlisted men's service and given two weeks' furlough before being sent to the reception center at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Master Sgt. A. C. Goldsmith, Boise, state selective service board property clerk, inspected the office of the local board this morning.



Seen Today

Six-year-old boy before a hardware store, covetously eying pocket knives so large as to blush a movie villain. . . Hurried downtown worker slamming car door, then ruefully looking at keys which he locked inside. . . Mrs. Cora Stevens, bicycle accident victim, finally landing the knife of that damaged arm. . . Stray dog on good will tour of county offices. . . Mama picking invader out of eye weeping slightly on Main avenue. . . Japanese-American youth, who's in U. S. army down in Texas, walking into auditor's office with blushing young lady from the relocation center, marriage-license bound . . . Green USDA truck shined up fit to daze the eye. . . Jackhammer taking terrific bites out of Shoshone street pavement. . . And two women, one child, in big black motor car hitting an extra-legal speed in 200 block Shoshone street east.

Last Rite Honors John R. Stinson

Largely attended funeral services were held Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel for John R. Stinson, 32, infant son of Mrs. C. H. Stinson, who died last week at The Dalles, Ore.

Rev. H. G. McCallister, pastor of the Twin Falls Methodist church, and Rev. E. L. White, pastor of the Filer Methodist church, officiated. Mrs. Stinson was organist at the local Methodist church for a number of years.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Russell Potter.

Pallbearers were Tom White, Tom Peavey, Richard Hunt, Russell Potter, Ernest Jellison and Tom Lucas.

Floral tributes in profusion bore messages of condolence.

Interment was in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Officers' Patrol Meets in Gooding

The Snake River Valley Patrol will hold a meeting Thursday at the Gooding county courthouse, beginning at 8 p. m., according to announcement today by Sheriff W. W. Lowery. The patrol, designed primarily for easy interchange of ideas among officers of the Snake river valley area, was organized in May. All peace officers are invited to attend. Clarence Phillips, chief of police at Burley, is president of the organization.

SCHOOL MERGER VOTE SET OCT. 23

The boards of county commissioners of Twin Falls and Cassia counties today set Oct. 23 for the referendum on the proposed consolidation of the Milner and Burley school districts, it was announced by Mrs. Doris Stradley, Twin Falls county superintendent of public instruction.

The commissioners of both counties, who held hearings Monday and yesterday, unanimously approved the consolidation. There was no protest from residents of the two districts.

Six Students

The six students in the Milner district have entered the Burley schools under a temporary consolidation permit, Mrs. Stradley said if action had not been taken Milner probably would become a "lapsed" district because of failure to maintain an average daily attendance of five pupils.

The election will be held in six Burley precincts and at the Milner school in Twin Falls county.

If the voters approve the consolidation, which appears likely, the school will be the second at Milner to be absorbed by the Burley district. Six years ago the Milner school in Cassia county, just across the Twin Falls county line, was consolidated with the Burley district.

Near Burley

Milner is about 12 miles from Burley and the latter district's buses have been traveling within a short distance of the Milner school for some time. Consequently, the consolidation will mean only a slight increase in cost to the Burley district.

The pupils from the Milner school were sent to Burley during the 1940-41 term. However, last year the school was reopened and maintained a daily average attendance of 10.8 pupils. Of the number there were several pupils from nearby Jerome county.

SINKING CARRIER COSTLY FOR JAPS

(From Page One)

destroyer decks, they shivered in the cold Pacific air. They died from their wounds and were buried at sea alongside their carrier.

The last time I saw the Yorktown she was a gray ghost in the mist this evening. We attacked of after the Japs, leaving the carrier to be reclaimed at our leisure.

But fate had other plans for the Yorktown.

A Jap submarine approached near the carrier as she lay dead in the water several hundred miles off Midway yesterday afternoon. The sub fired five torpedoes at close range. Two of the torpedoes struck the carrier on her starboard side. Another was slammed into the destroyer Hammann which was circling the stricken warship.

Most of the Hammann's crew escaped into the water, but the destroyer's depth charges exploded as she disappeared beneath the water, and many of the men were critically injured.

The Yorktown remained afloat throughout the night, but filled steadily with water through her crushed sides and bottom.

This morning she went down. That was part of the price of American victory in the battle of Midway.

Boy Parolee Held For Tire Stealing

JEROME, Sept. 16—Winston Daily, reported by authorities to be a parolee from a boys' reformatory, will probably have hearing today on charges of assertedly stealing a number of tires.

Officers are holding the boy here in Jerome, where he is in custody of Sheriff Carl B. Johnson.

Other police records Tuesday evening showed that Frank Sullivan was floated out of the city after pleading guilty to drunkenness charges; Glen Gott paid $20 on intoxication; Pete Cox Slater, paid $40 on charges of intoxication and for assertedly resisting arrest.

Scrap Metal Reports Will Boost Drive

While air raid wardens were busy making a complete survey in the rural areas and farmers and townspeople alike were starting to round up all the salvage they could lay their hands on, Supt. of Schools A. W. Morgan, chairman of the committee directing the scrap metal campaign starting in Twin Falls county Sept. 25, today suggested another way in which everyone may assist in the drive.

"We already have received numerous reports from individuals, telling us where scrap metal might be found in out of the way places, said Mr. Morgan. "An old concrete mixer and a roll of heavy cable, apparently discarded in the vicinity of Milner, are examples of available scrap metal which individuals have been thoughtful enough to report.

That gives us the idea that a large amount of cast iron and steel may be salvaged from old machinery and other equipment that has been abandoned on vacant lots, along the highways and in the dregs.

"If everyone who knows where such scrap metal is available will either collect it personally, or report it to the committee, there is no doubt that such assistance will add materially to the amount of cast iron and steel that will be rounded up during the coming campaign."

Mr. Morgan suggested that if *individuals are unable to collect such* metal in out of the way places themselves, they call him at his superintendent's office of the Twin Falls schools, 217; the Times-News, 38, or Carl Weaver at the McVey Implement company, phone 177.

ACTOR ENLISTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Alan Hale, jr., screen actor and son of the late star of the same name, was sworn into the United States coast guard here yesterday.

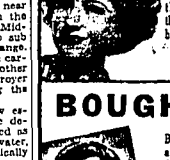
WE WAR BONDS
BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE

Starts Today

ORPHEUM

SOUGHT

It's not Norma's millions but her millions in looks that's got the boys so bothered!



BOUGHT

Bob lost a gambling debt to Norma, so the hired him as "Her Cardboard Lover" to work it off!



NAUGHT

George Sanders toys with Norma's affections, so Bob settles the matter in the screen's most riotous rough-house!



NORMA Shearer ROBERT Taylor

HER CARDBOARD LOVER

with GEORGE SANDERS Frank McHUGH Elizabeth PATTERSON

— PLUS —

"CALL OF THE SEA"

&

WAR NEWS

IDAHO 20¢

ENDS TONITE Bob HOPE Madeleine CARROLL "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

STARTS TOMORROW! Dorothy LAMOUR William HOLDEN in "THE FLEET'S IN"

ROXY

Held Over

LAST DAY TOMORROW

SEE AND HEAR

"Twitterpated"

DISNEY'S PRETTY PRIZE!



©W.D.P.

It's a Disney lesson in a new kind of humor. It's fun picture from a famed book seller!

WALT DISNEY'S

Bambi

A GREAT LOVE STORY

Also — News — Novelty — Sport

SHOWS & PRICES

1:20, 5:12, 6:56 — 10c & 25c

6:20, 8:23, 10 — 15c & 30c

(Tax Included)

JAPS IN ALASKA STRAFED BY U. S.

AN ALASKAN ARMY BASE, Sept. 7 (AP) (Delayed)—American fighter planes have strafed Japanese shipping and men on Kiska for the first time since the island was occupied.

The spectacular raid by two fighters followed on the heels of a bomber trip made by Brig. Gen. William O. Butler, commander of the Alaskan air force, who led a low-level attack three days previously.

Butler's three ships straddled seven cargo vessels in the harbor with their misses, and escaped into the clouds before the Jap gunners recovered from the surprise of seeing planes at almost eye-level.

The raiders also strafed a column of troops ashore and hit installations.

The fighters, which took part in the subsequent raid, have such small cockpits that the smaller men of the air force are chosen to fly them.

Their report stated they arrived Kiska under a low cloud ceiling, machine-gunned a four-motored flying boat on the water; set afire and demolished a fighter drawn up on the beach, and "mowed down like straws" what appeared to be a line of soldiers outside a messhall.

They also put out of action an enemy machine gun crew which began firing at them.

The fighters made a second drive on the harbor and raked a converted yacht which they thought might be a flooting command post. They observed a number of seamen fall under the concentrated machine-gun fire.

As the planes swept over on a third dive, most of the enemy manpower seemed to be under cover. The fighters concentrated on the largest warehouse in sight, then headed homeward.

JAPS DANGEROUS, ADMIRAL WARNS

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Sept. 16 commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, told his men today they should not "for a minute assume that we have the Japanese on the run."

The commander bestowed decorations on 25 officers and men ranging from rear admirals to seamen. Nineteen decorations went to airmen whose actions were outstanding in operations in the Marshall islands, the battle of the Coral sea and in the battle of Midway.

The Highest

The highest decoration, the congressional medal of honor, went to Aviation Chief Ordnance Man John W. Finn, Compton, Calif., for extraordinary heroism last Dec. 7 at the Kaneohe naval station in Hawaii. His wife, Alice, native of Fall City, Neb., was present, marking the first time a woman had been aboard a fighting ship in a combat zone.

"Much has been accomplished since those critical opening days of the war," said Admiral Nimitz, "but much remains to be done. At this very moment our forces, in which all four armed services—navy, marine corps, coast guard and army—are represented, the stubbornly and successfully resisting power efforts of the Japanese to eject us from our hard won positions in the southeastern Solomons.

Slowly But Surely

"Slowly but surely we are tightening our grip—not without losses—but with losses disproportionately small compared with those of the enemy.

"Do not for one minute assume that we have the Japanese on the run. While we may not like many of their characteristics we cannot deny that they are brave, skillful and resourceful fighters who frequently prefer death to surrender.

"They are dangerous antagonists but they have learned by now that we also are dangerous antagonists who are willing and know how to fight."

JEROME

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Claar, Jerome, are enjoying a visit with their sons, Technical Sgt. Lloyd Claar, and Staff Sgt. George Claar, Fort Lewis, Wash. The men are home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Pratt and two children have left for Pocatello where Mr. Pratt is employed in defense work.

Approximately 20 members of the Holy Name society met at the parish house with Rev. Fr. L. H. Tibesar, the principal speaker. Rev. Tibesar, who has charge of the Catholic Japanese at the relocation center, near Eden, explained work of the church activities there.

Three petitions for membership into the Jerome chapter, Job's Daughters, have been received and initiations will be conducted at the next regular meeting night, Sept. 24. The Job's Daughters are planning a dance within a few weeks.

Second Lieut. Wilmer Raver, son of Mrs. Jessie Raver, Jerome, has been visiting at the home of his mother and with his sister, Mrs. Mae Scheid. He has been at the Aberdeen proving grounds, Aberdeen, Md., and plans to return within the next few days to San Francisco where he will be stationed temporarily.

Llewellan Fern Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lee of Jerome, has been transferred to Puget Sound navy yards at Wahington.

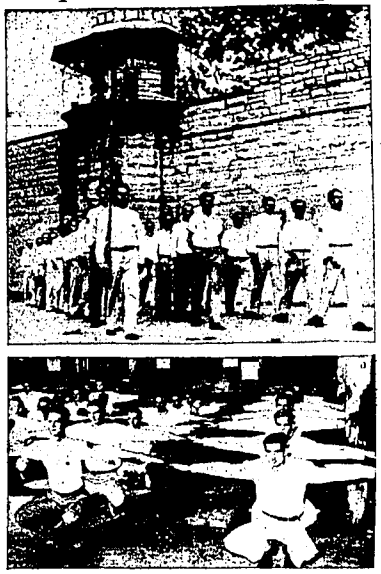
Mrs. Lew Pratt, former resident, has left for Portland after having been a guest here with relatives and friends. Mr. Pratt is a former manager of the Texaco service station, Jerome.

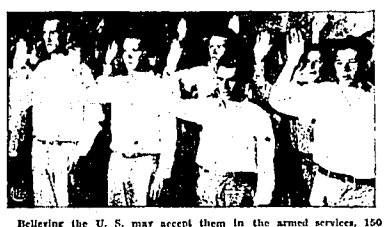
Calvin McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McIntyre, has been visiting with his parents here, and has left for Monmouth, Ill., where he will continue studies. He also visited with a friend, William Lazson, Ontario, Ore., while here.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES NAMED

PAUL, Sept. 16 — At the school board election L. T. Harper was elected for a one-year term to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Vern Eller, who moved to Seattle. Ray Clark and J. C. Merrill were reelected for the three-year term.

Hope to Be Freed—To Fight





Believing the U. S. may accept them in the armed services, 150 Missouri state prison convicts have drilled voluntarily for weeks. Though there is no assurance that they will be accepted the men undergo a rigid course of calisthenics, center, to keep themselves physically fit and all have pledged allegience to their flag and country, below. Only short-termers with good conduct records can join the group.

FRENCH 'OFFICER' CONFESSES FAKE

SEATTLE, Sept. 16 (AP)—Seattle detectives had reported today that a man had posed across the nation as a lieutenant commander in the fighting French navy had confessed that he was a 22-year-old Pole whose only sea experience had been as an oiler on a San Francisco bay garbage scow.

Detective Chief Ernest Yoris, who became suspicious of the heroic stories told by the man as he was feted in Seattle homes and University of Washington fraternity homes as Lieut. Commdr. Geoffrey Macnot, had admitted that his true name was Unij Gerszon.

Yoris said Gerszon confessed that his resplendent uniform was only a plain blue suit, with officer's insignia added, and that his Croix de Guerre medal had been purchased in France as a souvenir.

"I didn't think I was hurting anyone," the detective quoted him as saying. "I merely posed as a Free French officer so I could get dates. No one would pay any attention to me as a ship's oiler, but as a war hero people made much of me."

He had an address book full of girls' addresses and telephone numbers in many parts of the nation along with dozens of newspaper clippings about the exploits of which he told.

Shoshone to Fete School Teachers

SHOSHONE, Sept. 16 — Plans for a reception in honor of the teachers of the Shoshone schools and the members of the school board have been made by the executive board of the local P.-T. A. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joy Thomas, chairman.

The reception will be held Monday evening in the auditorium of the Lincoln school. The program committee, with Mrs. Robert Burns as chairman, will be in charge.

Mrs. Thomas announced her committees as follows: Program, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. E. G. Driskell, Mrs. Harry Turnbull and Miss Helen Cogswell; music, Mrs. Henry Harger and Mrs. Paul Phelan; membership, Mrs. Alpha Kinsey and Mrs. William Floyd; hot lunch, Mrs. Elwood Werry and Mrs. Charles Dill, Jr.; hospitality, Mrs. Claude Wilson and Mrs. Harry Putzier, and publicity, Mrs. Charles Martin.

Man Arrested for Slaying in 1932

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 16 (AP)—A murder charge had been filed here today against Jesus Nava, 35, sought almost 10 years in connection with the icepick slaying of Fernando Calderon, 25, at Mesa, 18 miles east of here.

Sheriff Lon Jordan reported J. C. Martin, sheriff at Laredo, Tex., where Nava is under arrest, had telegraphed that the fugitive had been living under the name of Jesus Nava Salazar and had confessed killing a Mesa man in December, 1932.

Deputy Sheriff Alex Maldonado left for Laredo today to return the prisoner.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

The Public Forum

MANZANAR WORKERS WILLING TO HELP IN HARVEST

Editor, Times-News:

We, the Japanese American and resident Japanese farmers and laborers now residing in the Manzanar relocation center, fully cognizant of the importance of manpower in the production of the food for freedom request that favorable publicity be given by your newspaper to the enclosed copies of a petition and a letter to the President.

(Editor's note: The letter to the President from the Manzanar Citizens' federation, urged immediate action to effect employment of evacuee Japanese in states suffering from acute shortage of farm laorers — which has now been instituted. The letter also contained a pledge "to do our utmost in serving our country . . . in the production of Food for Freedom.")

May I express the grateful appreciation of the Manzanar workers for the continued kind and generous treatment given us by you and the truly American communities in southern Idaho.

It was a pleasure to work in the Minidoka and the Cassia counties during the summer of this year when 129 of us from Manzanar volunteered for the best thinning work. Being the leader and spokesman of the group then, I came into close contact and intimate association with some of your civic and occupational leaders, and I have reiterated to my people back here since then — and I always have thus spoken — more emphatically that this war now being fought by our country is not a racial war; and that Americanism as expressed and practiced by those of your section transcends the deplorable Hitleristic racism.

We, all of us, are fighting totalitarianism, and are today struggling to extend the four freedoms to all the people. It is for us to work on the home front to provide our boys on the battle fronts, and it is our duty and a privilege to fight hard to crush fascism at home and abroad.

I hope that with the coming of the fall harvesting season we shall be again asked to work in your localities. I pray that our happy relations will permanently continue.

KOJI ARIYOSHI,
Temporary Chairman,
Manzanar Citizen's Federation,
Manzanar, Calif.

Tire Quotas Used; Tubes Left Over

The Twin Falls county rationing board exhausted all of quotas for passenger automobile and truck tires and for recapped tires in August but had automobile and truck tubes left. Miss Tess Prescott, automobile clerk at the board's office, said today.

The county's quota of passenger tire tubes was 68 and 59 were rationed, while the truck tube quota was 204 and 172 were rationed.

The passenger car tire quota was 24 and recapped tire quota 168. The quota for truck tires was 174 and for recapped tires 221.

Permits also were issued for 25 obsolete tires.

GOODING SHIFTS HOURS ON OCT. 1

GOODING, Sept. 16 — Gooding Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Gooding school system, will begin Oct. 1 with new closing hours as follows:

Schools from 9 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.; stores, 9 to 6; the bank, 10 to 3. This new time schedule will be one hour later than heretofore since the new war time was inaugurated.

The time question occupied the C. of C. at its meeting, with Mrs. Lucura Lucke, secretary, reading letters from the Jerome and Twin Falls chambers regarding their decisions.

A resolution also appeared in the minutes designating Gooding's desire to be put back on the "old time" which would be in Pacific time. The secretary was directed to advise the Boise Chamber of Commerce of the resolution and also was instructed to send a copy to Idaho senators and congressmen.

At a previous meeting of the chamber the secretary was authorized to write to the Union Pacific concerning the back-haul rate on dried peas and beans of this community in comparison with the southside. A letter was received from the U. P. stating that commencing Oct. 5 they will grant the out of line transit changes requested by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce.

Discussion of the employment office which is to be set up in Gooding to operate from now to Nov. 1 was held, and the matter of the operating expense of the office was turned over to the city of Gooding for their consideration.

President Adam Schubert appointed a committee of Freeman Frost, M. W. Tate and R. M. Robertson to act with other civic organizations in the matter of "send-off" for the county's selective service men.

SIX HELD FOR DRUNKENNESS

JEROME, Sept. 16 — Six persons have been arrested on charges of drunkenness in Jerome, appearing before Justice of the Peace Clark T. Stanton. The cases were disposed of as follows: Edward Gibbons, floated; Irwin Sackman, paid $20 fine; Wendell Hestle, trial postponed; Zane Harding, 15 days in jail, and A. Cowan, 15 days in the jail.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"What are you, man or moose?"

Cruelty Charged By Actor's Wife In Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (AP)—Young, cocksure Mickey Rooney, at 21 a veteran of 10 years on the stage and screen, had been sued for divorce today by his 19-year-old bride of eight months, Ava Gardner. She charged extreme cruelty but made no definite allegations.

The estranged wife demanded "reasonable alimony" and her share of community property, which she stated amounted to more than $200,000. She said Rooney earned $5,000 a week in the movies.

The action was filed by Mrs. Rooney's lawyer, A. Laurence Mitchell, with her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Gardner, acting as her guardian. The Rooneys were married in Santa Barbara county, Calif., Jan. 10 and separated 11 days ago, the complaint stated.

LIGHTS BEING CHECKED

JEROME, Sept. 16 — Six motorists have been arrested by Jerome police on charges of driving automobiles without proper lights on their automobiles. All motorists have been asked to have their lights checked as soon as possible to avoid arrests.

MURDER CHARGES FILED ON NEGRO

JACKSON, Wyo., Sept. 16 (AP)—A second-degree murder charge was on file today against William Johnson, Negro stone quarry worker, accusing the one-time Idaho state penitentiary convict of killing Wallace York, another Negro quarry worker from Sacramento, Calif.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. C. Delaney, Johnson pleaded innocent, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court.

Undersheriff Frank Bessette said Johnson, York and Riggs Turntine of Idaho Falls, Ida., also a Negro quarry worker, engaged in a drinking and gambling bout in Johnson's cabin Saturday.

Turntine, injured, was taken to Driggs, Ida., where hospital attendants said his condition was "much better."

Johnson, recently paroled from the Idaho prison where he was serving a robbery term, was arrested as he sat beside York's axe-battered body, Bessette said. County Attorney W. W. Neilson quoted Johnson as saying the other men attempted to rob him, and that when the light in the cabin was suddenly extinguished, "I chopped my way to the door."

Joe Williams, sheriff of Teton county, Idaho, questioned Turntine at the Driggs hospital but he said the injured Negro told him he remembered only that he had been gambling and drinking.

Turntine didn't remember, Williams said, that he had been hit.

Rain Is Needed to Improve Pastures

BOISE, Sept. 16 (AP)—Range feed is dry in virtually all areas of Idaho and rain is needed to improve the prospects for fall and winter grazing, the agricultural economics bureau had reported today.

The hay crop is in fair condition with no carryover and other feed crops are good, the bureau reported. Cattle and sheep are in good condition with prices encouraging reduction of numbers.

Local demand for livestock is fair, the bureau added, but outside demand is good.

Hero Cited



The exploit of Lieut. John James Powers (above), U. S. N., of New York City, in diving almost to the deck of a Jap aircraft carrier in the Coral sea battle to be sure of scoring a direct hit with a bomb was cited by President Roosevelt in his radio address to the nation. Powers is missing as a result of his dive-bombing attack and was awarded the medal of honor by the President.

Eagle Squadrons Join U. S. Force

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The three American eagle squadrons, which have an official score of 73 enemy aircraft shot down while flying with the RAF, are to be inducted into the U. S. army air force as fighting units, an official sourse had said today.

Many members of the eagle squadrons, which have engaged in numerous dogfights over the English channel and occupied territory, wear the distinguished flying cross. Chesley Gordon Peterson, Santa Quin, Utah, until recently leader of the first squadron, has just been awarded the distinguished service order.

LEGION WILL ASK BIGGER HOSPITAL

BOISE, Sept. 16 (AP)—Idaho's delegation to the national American Legion convention in Kansas City this week-end will present a resolution urging construction of an addition to the veterans' hospital in Boise.

Lester F. Albert, Idaho department adjutant, announcing the objective, said the state's delegation would be headed by Frank Estabrook of Nampa; member of the national Americanization commission; E. S. Rawls of Lewiston, member of the national employment committee, and O. C. Wilson of Bonners Ferry, member of the national civil defense committee.

Other delegates: Albert; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bean, Boise; Walter Brannan, Weiser; Mrs. Amanda Carr, Mackay; Mrs. Clara Jones, Arco; Ray Jordan, Rigby; Auxiliary President, Mrs. George Mills and Mr. Mills, Kamiah; Department Commander and Mrs. B. P. Moe, Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs. Worth Montgomery, Glenns Ferry; Paul Mortimore, Pocatello; O. B. Parsons, Boise; E. S. Rawls, Lewiston; Mrs. Idona Ross, Idaho Falls; A. W. Shepherd, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Vance, Hazelton; Ed Yates, St. Maries, and J. F. Yelter, Buhl.

Paul 4-H Youths' Calves Winners

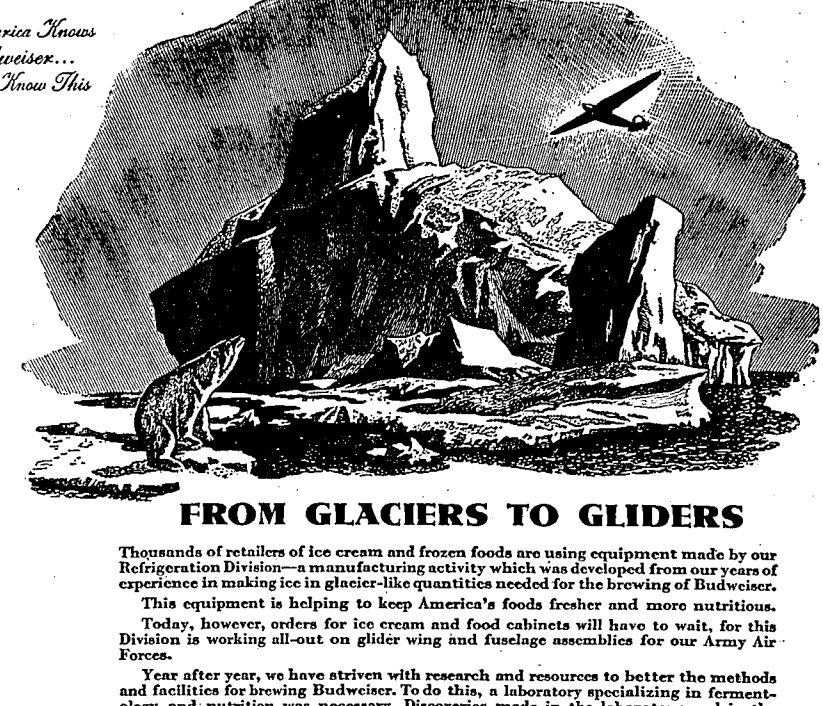
PAUL, Sept. 16 — Joe L. Rhores, director of the Washington 4-H Calf club, took the members and their calves to Heyburn to the 4-H fair Saturday.

Five of the boys won prizes as follows: Don and Weston Rhodes, blue ribbons and $2.50 each in defense stamps; Raymond Johnson, Glen Arthur and Ernest Hellewell, red ribbons and $2 each in defense stamps.

Other boys who attended were Lenin Face, Lenard Duff, Dick and Howard Hardin.

Mrs. Robert Hellewell and Mrs. Don Hardin transported the boys. Director Rhodes also took the boys to Burley where they entered their calves for judging.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.



FROM GLACIERS TO GLIDERS

Thousands of retailers of ice cream and frozen foods are using equipment made by our Refrigeration Division—a manufacturing activity which was developed from our years of experience in making ice in glacier-like quantities needed for the brewing of Budweiser.

This equipment is helping to keep America's foods fresher and more nutritious.

Today, however, orders for ice cream and food cabinets will have to wait, for this Division is working all-out on glider wing and fuselage assemblies for our Army Air Forces.

Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentology and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer has led to other products

VITAMINS, B COMPLEX—Our plant is one of the world's largest sources for manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products.

VITAMIN D—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.

BAKER'S YEAST—We are one of America's biggest suppliers of standard and enriched yeasts and malt syrup used to make bread.

CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

VITAMINS FOR LIVESTOCK—We are America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins used to fortify animal feeds.

DIESEL ENGINES—Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first rights to manufacture this revolutionary engine in America and thus started our great Diesel industry on its way.

Budweiser

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published week days evenings, except Saturday, and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	15c
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.25
By the year	$6.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.00
By the year	$6.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.25
By the year	$6.00

Complete news services of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

WAR CALLS FOR SACRIFICE

The substance of President Roosevelt's anti-inflation recommendations to congress will be approved by all except a few professional "leaders" of farm and labor groups.

The American people have made it abundantly clear that they are willing to pay the necessary price to win this war, and the peace that will follow. Wage control and price control make bitter medicine, but our people can and will take it.

Inflation can not be halted, short of disaster, unless the ceilings now placed upon everything else shall be extended to wages and to the price of farm products. Labor and farmers are both patriotic enough and intelligent enough to know to the inevitable.

Throughout his message to congress and his radio talk to the public, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated the interdependency of farm prices and labor's wages. To restrain one, and permit the other to burgeon unchecked, would be rankest discrimination.

But—and this would seem to be a major weakness in Mr. Roosevelt's belated attack of toughness about inflation—the President did not ask congress to do anything about wages.

"You fellows fix a ceiling for the farmers," said he, in effect, "and trust me to see that a corresponding roof is put over wages."

Having in mind a great many things that have happened in Washington of late years, many congressmen—including at least some New Deal Democrats—do not care for this division of the task.

It is their duty to face the electorate in November.

There is, of course, nothing to prevent congress from going beyond Mr. Roosevelt's explicit demand, and legislating on both wages and farm prices at the same time.

That would be smart politics as well as sound economics.

The important thing is that congress should act.

Members' first reaction, naturally enough was indignation at the sudden harshness of the message; the "iron hold to congress' head"; at Mr. Roosevelt's sudden impatience five months and 11 days after his original presentation of a model seven-point program.

But this is too vital an emergency for congressional action to be dictated by resentment. Although we can sympathize with those who have been angered, we could not condone their failure if, because of pique, our congressmen fail now to take the action necessary to save the country from disastrous inflation.

ANTICIPATING THE LABOR PROBLEM

There is logical foresight in Governor Clark's appeal for Idaho high school students to be ready to aid in the harvest of crops as a means of helping the war effort, even though he qualifies his appeal with the reservation that educational leaders should not release students from classes until a real need exists.

At no time should we minimize the importance of education, but in a wartime emergency such as this, neither should we minimize the importance of having all food crops harvested.

There are indications that Japanese labor will aid materially in relieving an acute shortage of farm help in this vicinity, but there is no assurance that it will be sufficient and we should prepare ourselves for any emergency.

During the beet thinning season, high school students, business men and even women saved the crop by volunteering their services. When harvesting in Magic Valley gets fully under way we must be ready to meet the demand for farm labor, whatever that demand may be. Should there be a serious shortage of labor, there will be no time to lose.

IMPASSABLE MOUNTAINS

Once more the Japanese have taught us a lesson about complacency. In New Guinea they have demonstrated again that the way to win battles is to forget about the things that "can't be done" and to attempt the impossible.

There is absolutely no evidence that United Nations strategists became careless merely because the Owen Stanley range was considered almost impassable. So far as we know, our generals did everything possible, with the means available, to keep the Japs away from our naval base at Port Moresby.

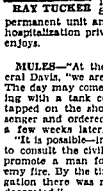
But here at home we were told not to worry when the little brown men landed July 21 at Gona Mission. They couldn't get through the gap. But they did get through—just as, for nine months, they have been doing the impossible.

Perhaps some other things aren't impossible, either. Perhaps Henry Kaiser actually could build those cargo planes we need so badly.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

PENSION—In an off the record talk Director Gen. Dwight F. Davis recently explained the purpose and function of the U. S. army specialists corps which he heads. At a banquet given by that famous brat, "Andy" Rahn of Minneapolis, the boss told what his organization can contribute toward winning the war.

The A. S. C. admittedly got off to a bad start, despite having Secretary Stimson and Chief of Staff Marshall as its chief rooters. They pictured it as a medium which would entice into yeomanry persons who could hold pens instead of guns, thereby releasing youngsters for duty as the front. Regardless of reports to the contrary, General Davis' force is gradually, though slowly, grabbing oldsters and filling them into their places behind the line. Now the A. S. C. needs legislation to make it a permanent unit and to give it the same pension and hospitalization privileges which the average doughboy enjoys.


RAY TUCKER

MULES—"At the present moment," declared General Davis, "we are neither in the army nor out of it. The day may come when one of my technicians serving with a tank corps in the Libyan desert may be tapped on the shoulder by the Western Union messenger and ordered to report to his local draft board a few weeks later.

"It is possible—in fact, it has happened—that I had to consult the civil service commission before I could promote a man for courage and prowess under enemy fire. By the time the C. S. C. finished its investigation there was no battlefield and no soldier to be decorated."

The new body has been an official orphan at the capital. Although Stimson and Marshall are its patron tentialities, they did not dare buck the White House on the issue. Now, thanks to the anti-administration members of the senate and house military and naval affairs committees, the author of this novel hunk will get the same chance as John Ericsson and his Monitor during the Civil war.

"But," concluded the philosophical General Davis, "*the army specialist corps is like the Missouri mule.* We have no ancestry, we have no hope of posterity—but we will do the dirty job. Gentleman and mules, we thank you."

HEADACHE—Some time ago Whirligig revealed that the United States had developed a "secret weapon" which might change the whole character of and shorten the struggle. Ordnance officers subsequently confirmed the announcement made exclusively in this column.

The writer has seen this mysterious "thing" in operation. He cannot, of course, reveal its distructive power because the unlisted device will not reach volume production for some months. When it does, God help Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

This instrument (no better descriptive term can be used without revealing its characteristics) is more revolutionary than American Flying Fortresses, our finest and newest tanks or our biggest guns. It will give a grand headache to the hostile trio.

GREETING—Censor Byron Price headed the Associated Press office in New York before President Roosevelt started him out in Washington. But his assistant is John Sorrells, an executive of the rival Scripps-Howard organization, which also is tied up with the A. P.'s chief competitor, the United Press.

Byron resigned from his command when the White House appointed him. A few weeks ago the department of justice launched a suit against his old outfit on the ground that it was a journalistic monopoly. As nominal editor of the Scripps-Howard newspaper in Memphis, Mr. Sorrells was indicted personally along with other A. P. directors and owners of the association's franchises.

Now, when Byron meets John at the office early in the morning his invariable greeting is: "How are you today, criminal?"

WHIFF — Gene Tunney, the literary and military purist who used to be a pug (but don't mention that historical fact when the Shakespearean student is within earshot) had dinner recently with the grand old man of federal trade commission, Col. Charles M. March of Litchfield, Minn.

When the male guests had retired to the library after coffee, Colonel March trotted out a box of extra special cigars and handed them first to Jack Dempsey's lucky conqueror. Gene sniffed and recoiled. "What are those things in that box?" he asked.

"Why," responded the lovable commissioner, "those are cigars, and to me let you remember I never learned to enjoy life until I began to smoke."

The colonel is over 70 and he took his first whiff two years ago. But he could pass for a man of 50. So Gene may be all wrong.

Points of View

NEEDLESS OBSTACLES

It is a matter of regret that Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon has rejected the proposal of Governor Chase Clark of Idaho that vehicles transporting farm products in interstate commerce between the two states be permitted to operate under a reciprocity agreement without payment of permit fees and excise taxes. As a wartime emergency measure, such agreements already have been consummated among Idaho, Montana, Washington and California. Governor Sprague takes the position, however, that the existing price levels farmers and livestock producers "can well afford to carry the burden of present excise taxes" and that waiving the fees on out-of-state traffic would be "discriminatory" as to Oregon carriers.

The war needs have emphasized the many stumbling-blocks in the path of free interstate commerce and how far the states have moved from the federal constitutional principle of unlimited trade. It should impose no unreasonable restrictions against the exchange of goods. The state restrictions arise roughly from two causes—the desire for revenue, as is conceded by Governor Sprague in rejecting the Idaho reciprocity proposal, and the belief that retaliatory measures are justified. Thus, if one state imposes restrictions on another, the victim of such legislation quickly passes similar restrictions. The result of circumventing these laws has been the reciprocity agreements, but these break down when a state becomes arbitrary and the result is needless interference with legitimate commerce.

Many of these laws have long since passed the stage of being a mere inconvenience or a nuisance and have become a substantial danger to the unhindered handling of the national economy. It is difficult to defend them in time of peace. When at war, the national production program makes it imperative that the economy should function with as few hindrances as possible. If the states do not voluntarily agree to reform these practices, they are inviting federal interference.—Lewiston Tribune.

WHERE RESPONSIBILITY LIES

It is clear that the government itself must carry much of the blame for many instances of war effort, either on the production front or the fighting front.

It has coddled labor, and permitted it to demand and receive wage increases which make workable price control impossible. It has permitted incompetent men to make decisions. There has been inadequate and inefficient control of the production and flow of basic materials—with the result that some plants are shutting down because of lack of materials, while other plants have more supplies on hand than they can use. The bureaucrats and the red-tape artists are still a tremendous power in chaotic Washington.

In congress, in the opinion of many a commentator, has been a disgrace to itself and to the country. With the thought of the November elections in mind, it has side-stepped and straddled issues of the very first importance. It has initiated investigations, and has sought to pass the buck. And it has kept the public wondering and perplexed.

Just what the cure for all this is, no one knows. But almost every man who understands this war does know that a cure must be found—and found soon. The axis marches on, and consolidates its victories. The axis cannot be beaten until real unity is achieved in this country—until self interest is made important—and until the American genius for building things is completely organized and put to work.—Wallace Miner.

Rubber Boot



POT SHOTS

with the

GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

WE HEREBY INSTITUTE OUR OWN SCRAP CRUSADE

They're going all-out to get scrap iron and steel in Magic Valley—so we hereby offer a suggestion.

Veterans of the first World war have at least 300 captured German helmets stowed away in attics or trunks as souvenirs of that fracas. Maybe there are more than 300 in all of south central Idaho.

Those helmets are nice souvenirs but they aren't doing the war vets any good gathering dust.

How about sending those helmets back to Berlin—as bullets and bombs? There's a lot of good steel in those babies.

Art Peters promised us he'll donate his German helmet as No. 1 if other war vets will step forward.

Just call Pot Shots and we'll make the arrangements.

* * *

WHOOPS! THE DRAFT YARN OF THE YEAR!

Pot Shots:

Pete Kalamarides, a University of Idaho stude from the Bronx, had been working in the woods near Orofino when the first selective service registration was held. But misfortune befell Pete a couple days before the sign-up. He injured his arm and had to be taken to the hospital. He missed the registration.

Several weeks later he went into the draft board office and registered. The clerk asked him why he had missed the registration and Pete explained that he was "in the hospital at Orofino."

The clerk, knowing that one of our two esteemed state mental hospitals is located up Orofino way, looked apathetically at Pete and immediately classified him in 4-F as mentally unfit for military service.

Over a year went by before someone checked on Pete's classification. Pete's now in the army taking officer's training.

—Rob Lee

* * *

SWITCH

This, think we, is a new wrinkle.

Ratliner Carl Anderson advises us that a hapless motorist came in to him complaining that somebody had switched tires on him.

Yep, switched. Trouble was that his tires were nearly new with lots of nice precious tread on 'em. And the tires that the unidentified trader left on the car were very old ones.

The motorist, we're told, suspects a "friend" of changing the tires for a lark. But he had never written down his serial numbers so he can't gain the switching on the gent whom he darkly suspects.

Let this brethren, be a lesson to them as hasn't noted their tire serial numbers yet.

LETTER IN AN EMERGENCY

Mr. M. A. Stronk,
Postmaster, Twin Falls.
Dear Mike:

We realize your postoffice needed a new roof (although we do wonder what you had to do about all the sand you put up there for air raids).

But, Mike, can't you have those roofers with their evil-smelling tar heating machine move over away from the street side at the rear of the P. O.?

They'e had that blamed thing burning for two days as we write, this. And everybody in the T-N office, Richardson's, Musgrave's and places south are about asphyxiated. The wind blows that tar and gas smell right in the doors.

Please, Mike, move the office, Richardson's, Musgrave's and us . . . and there won't be anybody left to insult you in print . . . as does

POT SHOTS

* * *

FRAGRANCES, YUM!

Dear Colleague:

Saw sign downtown saying "America's Best Loved Fragrances," referring to perfume. But I say perfume can't qualify in such a board. I nominate for America's best loved fragrances:

Ham and eggs.
Coffee.
Bacon.
Broiling steak.
Anybody want to argue? —Hector

HOW TO GET THINGS DONE: THE PARRY METHOD

Pot Shots has decided that when he ladies put heart and mind into some project, nothing can daunt 'em.

Take, for instance, Irene (Mrs. Pat) Parry. She's one of the several ladies who moved heaven and earth to put the local USO campaign across. Last week, while that fine USO center was being rushed to completion for the big dance, a gent came up the back way and said he had the juke box ready to move in. But, quoth he, juke boxes are doggone heavy and strong arms were needed.

Mrs. Parry sallied downstairs to Scott's emporium of food. She looked around but didn't see a single man she knew. However, there were a couple of husky fellows paying their checks up front.

She'd never seen either one of 'em before . . . but she nailed them both and in 32 seconds they were moving that heavy juke box up to the second floor.

(Via Pot Shots, Mrs. P. extends thanks to the unknown gents.)

* * *

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . He lost three golf balls—but he threw his clubs to the scrap metal drive!"

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

27 YEARS AGO, SEPT. 16, 1915

On Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Turner, the wedding of her daughter, Willie Margaret, to Harry Wentworth Eaton, Buhl, was solemnized in the presence of 24 invited guests. Wilton Peck and William B. Coburn were the singers. The bride was gowned in allover lace over messaline satin with decorations of pearls.

Deputy Sheriff W. G. Thompson returned Wednesday from Sidney, Neb.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Priebe, Wednesday a daughter.

Miss Julia Taylor is visiting in Pocatello.

15 YEARS AGO, Sept. 16, 1927

More than 2,000 persons in about 650 autos crossed the new Twin Falls-Jerome bridge yesterday afternoon to go to the opening day of the Jerome county fair.

Miss Marjorie Neale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Neale, and Miss Marcelle Wynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wynn, are leaving tomorrow for Walla Walla, Wash., where they will attend Whitman college.

Nerle Alexander leaves Saturday for Whitman college.

Miss Maurine Ballard entertained at a "500" party Friday evening. Miss Gwendolyn Bradley and Miss Violet Adams won prizes.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

FIRST LESSON IN OBEDIENCE

One of the first lessons a child has to learn—and it is used for all the days of his life—is obedience. Obedience means cheerful compliance with the will of one in authority. It is a duty everybody owes to himself and to other people. Upon it depends our safety and security always.

Little children have to be directed by their parents. In the early days they learn to obey promptly, and in doing so they learn that obedience makes their lives easier. That, too, will be true all the days of their lives. Doing what it is right to do always makes life easier.

By learning to obey when they are little and have much need of obedience children learn to know what is right and what is not right, and the habit of doing what one is told, which is usually the right thing to do, sets itself and that makes it easier to do what is right.

Practice makes perfect. If you have learned to get home on time, to eat and work and sleep and play on time, as you have been taught to do, you have laid a solid foundation for a useful, healthy life.

Want to Go on Their Own

When boys and girls get to be about 13, and up, they begin to feel like going on their own. Obeying the voice of authority begins to fret them. That is natural and right because Nature wants you to grow up now and take care of yourself. Your father and mother will expect you to do what you know to be right without their telling you every time about it.

And here is something that will reward your efforts and your self-denial. As soon as you show by your behavior that you are able to take care of yourself without being told about it, people will let you do so and will no more about it. You will be as free of authority as your behavior entitles you to be. You can be grown up sooner by learning obedience and the good habits it teaches. People are busy and worried and long to trust you to yourself if only you can prove it is safe for them to do so.

Don't fret about having to obey orders. You will have to do that so long as you are young, and learn to obey your parents, then your teachers, then your superiors in your field of work, and, last of all, you learn to obey God.

The Hardest Obedience

Of course you ought to learn to obey God first of all, but you won't because that is the hardest kind of obedience for any of us to master. Not that we would not if we knew how, but it takes time about a difficulty to learn to hear when God speaks. You are very young and God takes care of you through your parents and, in time, by praying and trying you learn to hear Him and obey. But you must be patient with yourself because it is going to take you quite a long time to learn what is right and what is wrong to do according to His law.

Watch your behavior and so learn to obey God. Tell the truth. A lie will come right back and smite you, and that will be God speaking to you. Be honest in all things. If you cheat, the cheating will come right back to you and pain you terribly when you least want it, and that will be God speaking to you again.

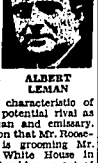
Share life with your fellows, your family, your school, your community because God has said, "Love one another," and if you don't, if you refuse to share and feel and understand what others need, you will be sorry and sad and lonely and that will be God speaking to you again.

Obey Him by obeying all that is good, and all those who wish to help you to be good.

It isn't fair to allow your child to form disagreeable little habits that will make other people dislike him, or her. Be guided by Angelo Patri's booklet, "Annoying Habits." Send for it, enclosing two cents in coin and 3-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, care Times-News, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

MASTER—That Wendell Willkie will be the next secretary of state is the firm belief of observers close to the situation. This prospect is the key which explains the Hoosier's mysterious global travels. The jaunt is much more than a good will mission. It is intended by Mr. Roosevelt to be a "postgraduate college education" in world affairs and personalities for the leader slated to take over from Cordell Hull's job.


ALBERT LEMAN

The selection by the President of his former personal, as well as partisan enemy is considered by insiders to be an indication that F.D.R. thinks the struggle is going badly. Otherwise it would not be characteristic of him to elevate a potential rival as his right-hand man and emissary. Other insiders believe that Mr. Roosevelt deliberately is grooming Mr. Willkie for the White House in case he himself should pass out of the picture. They hold that the chief executive is convinced that the erstwhile G.O.P. standard-bearer is the one big figure in either party whose views on foreign policy are the nearest to his own and, since the struggle will not be ended by 1944, W. W.—strange as it seems—is the choice of the party on.

Under United States law the secretary ranks next to the vice-president in order of succession. Any official vacationing in the post is a logical candidate for top place, especially if he were to run on a "win the war" or coalition ticket. Should Willkie on his trip mollify suspicious Stalin and then fly to India as the head man's designated arbitrator and break the Gandhi impasse, he would soar. And the President would be credited with a master stroke of political genius.

JOB — American engineers who have returned from the British Isles present a glimpse of the growing size of the R.A.F. that is not revealed in the official dispatches. They explain that labor czar Ernest Bevin recently conferred with contractors and civil engineers and thereafter switched the entire building trades of Great Britain to the biggest construction program in English history. From now until winter they are to devote practically their entire time to the erection of port facilities, camps, air fields and barracks solely for the United States army.

Public and private work has been stopped. Twenty-eight thousand young carpenters, masons and plumbers due to be drafted in the latest "draft" have been deferred until after October. A unique revolutionary feature to hasten the accomplishment is that, as the task is spread around and leaves pools of unemployed skilled help, these craftsmen will tell at lower classification and, whereas before they will be paid the same wages as their former high ratings. Even the British armed forces and government officials are surprised at the speed who were artisans in civilian life in order to speed the campaign.

One of General Eisenhower's departments, which is specially known to quarters which required 42 days to complete. Scaffolders, painters, electricians and others hustled in 12-hour shifts. They even tore out steel from the palace of Westminster and used it. Within nine days the job was finished and on the 10th the Yanks were open for business.

PILLAGER—Into General MacArthur's presence stumbled a Dutch official who had been held captive by the Japanese since last winter. Although he and fellow prisoners were treated with typical Bushido brutality—similar to that experienced by Americans who recently arrived in New York on the Gripsholm—the only persons who could overawe the invaders were the weakest so far as physical strength is concerned. This is the story:

He and other municipal authorities were bound hand and foot and taken to a garden where they were hung from a wooden fence. A loose rope was ringed around his neck to prevent him from bending forward and a bayonet was placed against his stomach. Either he lifted from falling asleep. Each time he complained a sentry lashed him across the face with a horsewhip. After three days of ceaseless torture a Nipponese officer released him with the excuse that his was a case of mistaken identity.

He testifies that he saw the Japanese rob the natives of every scrap of possessions, kick chained Europeans and hideously maltreat Javanese girls. The only families to escape were those with little folks. For some strange reason the Nipponese respected the tots. The mere presence of a child in the doorway would keep the most aggressive pillager from entering the house.

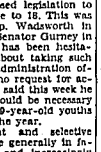
EXPERTS—Chickens have come home to roost for those United States petroleum companies which instructed German engineers in the secrets of deep drilling. Americans always have been masters of this craft, and although there are fields in the U.S.S.R., Rumania and other sections of the continent nearly all the modern tricks of the gusher trade have been taught Europeans by technicians from California, Texas and other gasoline producing states.

As the nazis' advancing troops slowly plow through Soviet resistance in the Maikop regions of the Caucasus, they are followed within a few hours by two of the most unique outfits in the fieldwhich called "oil divisions." They are equipped with all sorts of machinery to repair what is left of the shafts after Timoshenko's scorched earth tactics have destroyed everything useful.

The personnel has been trained since early spring in Hanover. With typical Teutonic thoroughness the men have been shown how to put out fires, bore holes through the rock strata, explode charges in the Mauser styles plug the opening, rearrange outlets damaged by dynamite blasts and build new derricks. Officers are experts formerly employed in the United States and on properties owned by American firms or affiliates in the Near east and other parts of the world Some once worked for the Russians on the same wells which they are now salvaging. This agency undoubtedly reveals how greatly Hitler needs motor fuel and lubricants.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Published statements make it clear that we are planning to raise an army of eight to 10 million men by the end of next year, judging by those statements we must be about halfway there now.


RAYMOND CLAPPER

Three main problems are now faced by selective service and manpower officials. One is the lowering of the draft age to 18 years. Another is the suspension of recruiting, and the third is maintenance of working forces in war production plants.

With a few days the house military affairs committee will begin hearings on proposed legislation to lower the draft age to 18. This was introduced by Rep. Wadsworth in the house and by Senator Gurney in the senate. There has been hesitation in congress about taking such action now. The administration officially has made no request for action. Mr. Roosevelt said this week he did not think it would be necessary to draft 18- and 19-year-old youths until the first of the year.

War department and selective service officials are personally in favor of legislation, and increasingly so as the draft reaches into married ranks.

However, those in closest touch with selective service problems believe many are overestimating the number of men that can be obtained by lowering the draft age. Usual estimates are that 2,500,000 men would be brought in. Officials point out that many of these youngsters already have enlisted. Others would be rejected for physical reasons. They can only guess but some of those best qualified to judge believe we ought not count on more than 1,000,000 sure. In other words, although lowering the draft age will help, it will not remove the necessity of taking married men now of taking many industrial employes previously deferred.

* * *

Suspension of recruiting is under consideration. Mr. Roosevelt says selective service officials strongly advocate an end of recruiting, some in the manpower commission advocate it. The main opposition has come from the navy. The issue is being forced to a head now.

One important reason advanced among selective service officials for ending recruiting is that until this is done, complete mobilization of manpower will be impossible. They say that shipyards and aircraft factories are losing as many men through recruiting as through selective service. Hysterical waves of enlisting have occurred in some plants. When some deferred employes are drafted the rush of their fellow workers make a break to enlist. At one navy yard civilian workers were deferred in large numbers on the plea of the navy that they were essential. A few days later a navy recruiting crew appeared and many of the men enlisted.

This seems to be lacking in appreciation of spirit of patriotism, but nothing of course could be further from the minds of selective service officials. They are faced with handling hundreds of thousands of men, with drawing them into the armed service with a minimum of disruption to war production. They are trying to weigh where a man is most needed, in the army or at his job. Recruiting causes confusion, and the demands upon the country's manpower are now at the point where it must be used carefully to best purpose.

* * *

The third problem, maintenance of workers in war production plants, is heading to the point where the government may have to direct men to stay on the job and not shift, to control employment. The manpower commission already has issued orders to that effect covering lumbering and non-ferrous mining in 11 western states. There is hesitation about adopting a nationwide policy of that kind.

But officials are facing the fact that it may have to come, as it did in England. They are less certain as to when. In any event, they feel no such step would be effective unless recruiting were stopped, for many men, restricted against change, to better-paying jobs, would get into the services.

These are some of the questions uppermost now in the business of raising a mass army in record time. They are difficult, involve sometimes a choice of the lesser evil, and at best are bound to work hardships. Yet, officials, and especially General Hershey, director of selective service, realize the enormous calls for men and knowing that there is a definite ceiling on available manpower, are trying to serve the best interests of the nation with as much justice and consideration as the hard circumstances will permit.

YOUTH CONFESSES KILLING CHILDREN

WESTPORT, Conn., Sept. 16 (AP)—State Police Sgt. George H. Ferris said late last night a 17-year-old Stamford youth had confessed raping and killing two young girls in a wooded section near their home at Bedford Center, N. Y.

The girls, Margaret Lynch, 7, and her sister, Helen, 8, disappeared Monday night. Their bodies were found yesterday.

Ferris identified the youth as Edwart Haight, Stamford, only about eight miles from Bedford Center, the home of the two girls.

The officer said the youth told questioners he picked the young girls up in a station wagon he stole in Stamford, and rode with them to the lonely spot at Bedford creek where he raped and slew them.

Haight told investigators he mutilated the bodies of both girls with a knife before raping them, Ferris said.

The body of Helen was found near midnight in a pond running into Kensico reservoir.

The battered body was found by a policeman and a fireman who had grappled for some time from a rowboat. Haight, under heavy guard, was present when it was fished out of the water.

Youth Found in Home

State Troopers Charles Flanagan and Edward Waltz captured Haight in his home. Ferris said, and shortly afterward Stamford town police found the abandoned station wagon which was stolen from a driveway in that town.

Daughters of Patrick Lynch, a brush salesman, the youngsters were last seen alive at 6:30 p. m. Monday after entering the station wagon.

Playmates of Margaret, unaware of her disappearance made the tragic find of her body.

Going to the creek to swim, Philip McGovern, 12, and his sisters, Mary, 10, and Teresa, 7, saw a body floating face up in the water.

Frightened, they ran to their father, Philip, a gardener on the estate of John M. Young.

McGovern hastened to the stream and found the body with its legs bound by cords wound twice around just above the ankles. Her head was crushed. Bruises on the body and lip cuts indicated the 54-pound youngster had fought valiantly for her life.

Mother Ill in Hospital

The body of the slain child was clothed. Medical Examiner Amos O. Squires said the child "probably been assaulted."

Because the girls' mother was ill in a nearby hospital, she was not informed of her daughters' disappearance. Margaret's body was only a half mile from the spot where the sisters were picked up.

Earlier in the day, a woman motorist informed Connecticut authorities that a young man driving a station wagon with brown fenders forced her off the road and made indecent proposals to her. Her threats frightened him away, the woman told police.

Accused Woman In U. S. Custody

BOISE, Sept. 15 (AP)—A removal order returning Laura Holcomb, Twin Falls, to the jurisdiction of the federal court in Nebraska had been issued today by U. S. District Judge C. C. Cavanah.

The defendant is charged with transporting a stolen automobile from Twin Falls to Clay Center, Neb.

FILER

Filer Grange will hold a regular meeting Friday evening.

Matt McCoy, who is being transferred from Camp Davis, N. C., to army service at Riverside, Calif., spent until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McCoy.

Mrs. Margaret Miller and daughter, Mrs. Al Davis, Boise, have been called to Filer by the serious illness of Mrs. Miller's brother, Lee Hoover. Mrs. Edith Linhoff, another sister and a nurse from Longview, Wash., arrived to assist her mother, Mrs. Adena Hoover, in care of Mr. Hoover.

Vernon Tilton has gone to Salt Lake City to be inducted into the army.

Miss Geraldine Lammers leaves this week-end for Albion to continue her studies at the Albion Normal school.

Herbert Stiles, stationed in Maryland, is home on a short furlough, called by the death of his mother, Mrs. F. E. Stiles.

Norman Jagels has returned to Fort Lewis after an eight-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jagels.

Among those who have enrolled at the southern branch university at Pocatello are Clarence Shovers, Earl Bond, Patricia Beem, Mary Musgrave, Frank Hays, Delmar and Everett Malone, Betty Johnson, Betty Ortlief and Ila Walker.

Jerry Haag, Sydney Wilson and Leonard Winkle will attend the University of Idaho at Moscow this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sigg, daughters, Patricia and Sandra, Seattle, and Tom and James Francis, Pacific, City, Wash., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Lillian Macaw.

Mrs. Edgar D. Vincent and Mrs. W. L. Kyles, Buhl, spent the week-end at Ogden where they met William Harold Kyles en route to San Francisco to go overseas.

J. C. Musgrave left Monday for Delta, Utah, where he will be engaged in defense work.

Miss Elinore Jamerson will leave this week-end for Chicago to continue her work at Northwestern university.

Paul Daum, who has been looking after farming interests, left Monday for Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hartley, Berkeley, Calif., are visiting relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hack and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hack, Cullom, Ill., left Monday for Payette where Mr. Hack, who is worshipful master of Filer Masonic lodge, will attend the Masonic grand lodge. They will return Thursday.

Noah Musser, Ontario, Calif., arrived Saturday.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Heads WAFS



Mrs. Nancy Love of Boston heads America's newest organization of women war aides—the women's auxiliary ferrying squadron. Members will ferry army planes from factories to air fields.

GOODING LEGION HEADS INSTALLED

GOODING, Sept. 16 — Joint installation ceremonies for officers of the Perry Byam post of the American Legion and auxiliary were held following a banquet.

Lloyd Snively was installed as post commander and Mrs. Edna Fields as auxiliary president.

Herb Love was master of ceremonies. The program included talks from the five boys who had attended Boys' state as delegates from Gooding. Community singing was conducted by Earl Piney with Mrs. Ione Faith at the piano. Introductions of retiring and new district and department officers were made. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Piney, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Libbrecht and Mrs. A. G. Clemons were introduced as the parents of boys in service.

Boys Speak

Among the boys who spoke were Daniel Heidel, sponsored by the post; Carl Cox sponsored by the auxiliary; Elwood Mink, sent by the Chamber of Commerce; Merlyn Baugh, sent by Gooding Seed company, and Zane Savage, sent by the Rotary club.

Miss Lois Hunt, high school student, winner of a department award for first place in class three of the poppy poster contest, was introduced by Mrs. Florence Craig, chairman of the poppy committee. Miss Hunt was presented a check for $4 from the department.

Auxiliary officers installed with Mrs. Fields, with Mrs. Craig as installing officer, were Mrs. Edith Schreiber, first vice-president; Mrs. Ruby Clemons, second vice-president; Mrs. Erma Flack, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dorris McConnell, historian; Mrs. Bethel Day, chaplain, and Mrs. Francis Barker, sergeant-at-arms. Other installed officers were Mrs. Mary Lisle Blodgett, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Mae Snively, pianist.

Post Officers

Post officers were installed by Fred S. Craig, past district commander. Dr. E. H. Ikard was sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Snively, pianist. Officers installed were Ralph Day, first vice commander; Dwight McCombs, adjutant; Herbert Churchill, finance officer; E. L. Crandell, chaplain, and Oscar Elholm sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Lleuru Lucke, junior past district president, was presented with a gift by the auxiliary. Mrs. Faith made the presentation. Mrs. Faith was presented with a past president's pin.

Committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet included Mrs. Lucke, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Ikard and Mrs. Love.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Jackson Held in Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Sept. 16 — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Jackson, 88, who died at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jackson, here, were held Monday afternoon at the Burdett funeral home with the Rev. Dr. J. H. Coulter, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

Music was supplied by Mrs. J. H. Coulter, Mrs. Henry Hauge and Mrs. Paul Phelan. Flowers were in charge of Lincoln chapter, O. E. S.

Pallbearers were D. Sidney Smith, A. W. Hansen, Henry Hill, Palmer Martin, Ross Borden and Charles Alig, members of Shoshone Masonic lodge.

Mrs. Jackson was born Feb. 16, 1854, in Potsdam, N. Y. After the death of her husband, Ezra Andrew Jackson, in Marinette, Wis., about 23 years ago, she came to Shoshone and had since made her home here with her son.

Mrs. Jackson was a member of the Methodist church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She also is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hoppe, Green Bay, Wis., and Mrs. Joseph Gosling, Los Angeles; three sons: John Jackson, Rabbit City, S. D.; George E. Jackson, Oakland, Calif., and William H. Jackson, Shoshone, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Gosling and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Christ, Gooding, attended from out of town.

Cricket is a game similar to baseball, as well as an insect.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks gunk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR LEGION HEAD

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16 (AP)—With many favorite sons back on the battlefronts of the world, only four candidates bid today for the national commander's post of the American Legion as its 24th convention neared.

The field is less than half that of a year ago. Then, Lynn U. Stambaugh, a Fargo, N. D., attorney, won over eight opponents. Four of those 1941 candidates now have gone back into active military service, eliminating themselves from this year's campaign.

Despite the small field, Legion officials predicted a spirited scrap at the three-day convention where admission of veterans of the second World war to membership looms as the most important internal issue.

The four candidates, all oversees veterans with long experience in national Legion work, come to the convention, opening Saturday, with the backing of the Legionnaires from their home states.

They are Roane Waring, Memphis; Warren H. Atherton, Fresno, Calif.; Frank Greenya, Milwaukee, and Vayne Marion Armstrong, Indianapolis.

In addition to thinning the field for the commander's post, the war has brought the Legion convern over delegates from countries struck by the war—notably France and the Philippines. Each in the past has been entitled to six votes.

France, with a legion of 179 members in the state of New York, is expected to send a delegation and the Philippines, with 101 members, may be represented by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, retired, assistant executive committeeman for the Philippine department, now in this country.

School Collects 2½ Tons of Scrap

FILER, Sept. 16 — The pupils of the Poplar Hill school have collected two and one-half tons of scrap iron which they delivered to Twin Falls.

The youngsters plan to continue their scrap iron campaign.

BURLEY

Earl Toolson, who has been on the pitching staff for a baseball team at Greensborough, N. C., has returned to Burley to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Toolson.

Lee and Homer Wright, who are employed at Dayton, O., will arrive here next week to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Ramsey are parents of a girl born Sept. 13, at the Cottage hospital.

Mrs. Ed Gunderson has returned to her home in California, after spending several months here on business.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis M. Harro left for Princeton, N. J., where Rev. Harro will take advanced theological training.

Miss Jeane King left for Los Angeles, where she will attend Occidental college this winter.

Miss Evelyn Emerson, Caldwell, will arrive here to take over the job as secretary in the department of public assistance.

Word has been received telling of the marriage of Bob Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bray, former Burley residents now living in Ogden, to Miss Wanda Bosworth, Rupert, Aug. 16, the ceremony taking place at Elko, Nev., where the bridegroom is employed on the railroad.

Towers Named as Pacific Air Chief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Rear Admiral John H. Towers will be relieved as chief of the bureau of aeronautics to assume the newly created post of commander of the Pacific fleet, air force, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced today.

Towers will hold the rank of vice admiral in his new post, which the navy described as "the most important air command afloat in the navy."

INFANT BURIED

BURLEY, Sept. 16 — Graveside services were held at Burley cemetery for Edna Sharon Call, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Call, who died shortly after birth Friday afternoon at a local hospital. Bishop A. L. Hanks officiated, and Mr. Rasmussen gave a short talk. John Holyoak gave the dedicatory prayer, and Vern McCulloch directed the interment.

73,005 PRISONERS OF NAZIS

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 16 (AP)—British prisoners of war in Germany now number 73,005, including about 3,800 officers, Transocean news agency had announced today, quoting "competent German quarters."

ROADS AND RUBBER



BUSES MAKE THEM Work without Waste FOR VICTORY

● Two of America's greatest war essentials are roads and rubber, and buses make both work without waste for Victory. For buses use up only a fraction as much rubber per mile as private cars. For better trips follow these tips:

1. Plan trips well in advance; go during midweek.
2. Select the least crowded schedules.
3. Get tickets early. Take only one traveling bag.

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Buy a ROOM HEATER



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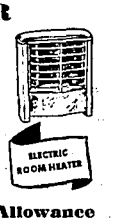
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Attractively finished. Chrome reflector with blue enamel grille. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories. 1000-watt heating element.



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49c each in sets with your old plugs

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Self-ventilated fiber sides and hardwood frame. Interior frame smoothly sanded. Stands 19½" high. Serves as handy bench in bathroom.

2.25 COFFEE MAKER 1.88

Pyrex bowls. Cool, easy-grip handles.

2.25 7-Pc. CUTLERY SET 1.79

High carbon steel.

59c FIBER SHOPPING BAG 33c

Folds to purse size. Pull-proof handles.

HOUSEWARES BARGAINS

Reg. 79c Reversible Dust Mop ..... .59

Reg. 1.49 Rubbish Burner 1.19

Broom Rake for Leaves ..... .69

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Full patch pockets with extra slash pockets inserted in the faces. Rayon and cotton plaid lining. Choice of beige or cocoa brown. Sizes from 36 to 46.

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Flexible, brown 4-inch rubber blades.

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WLB PAIR ASKS WAGE INCREASES FOR WESTERN MINERS

PLAN URGED TO HALT MIGRATION

By FRED O. BAILEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—Two members of a war labor board mediation panel today recommended wage increases ranging from 2½ to 15½ cents an hour for 14,000 employes of 27 western mining companies "to help turn the tide of migration out of the industry."

The third member of the panel said the increases would open the way to defeat of the wage stabilization program set up in the "little steel" case which provides for a 15 per cent increase over January, 1941, wage rates to compensate for a comparable increase in the cost of living.

If followed by the full board, the majority recommendation would give the miners increases up to 40 per cent above the January, 1941, scale, Almon E. Roth, industry representative on the panel, said.

The majority, however, pointed to the seriousness of migration from the non-ferrous mining industry to higher paid jobs which led the war manpower commission to issue a job freezing order last week—"an order unprecedented in American history," the panel said. Under that a miner in the non-ferrous metal industry must obtain a certificate of separation from the U. S. employment service to seek employment elsewhere.

Follows Dispute

The panel's recommendation was *in a dispute involving wage demands* of the mine, mill and smelter workers (CIO) in 12 Idaho, and 14 Utah companies, and the American Smelting and Refining company, which operates 10 plants in various parts of the country. The union asked for wage increases ranging up to $2.20 a day.

Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school and public representative, and A. E. Stevenson, secretary of the Cleveland industrial council of the CIO, signed the majority report. They recommended that the 10,000 copper, lead, and zinc workers in the Idaho and Utah companies receive a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour. They favored increases ranging from 2½ to 15½ cents for workers in seven of the 10 plants operated by the American Smelting and Refining company.

20 Per Cent Gone

The majority said migration of workers already has interfered with "vital war production" and has created "an emergency war problem of national significance." They estimate that migration has drained away 20 per cent of the miners in Idaho and Utah.

"Our considered judgment is that the making of fair wage adjustments will aid in the solution of the problem, and without such an adjustment the emergency will deepen and the evil consequences of the war effort will be incalculable," the majority said.

The panel submitted a wage comparison between mining and other major industries showing that the miners average hour wage of 84.1 cents was low that of 19 others listed, including shipbuilding, steel, oil refining, and automobile manufacturing.

The panel recommended that the pay raises be made retroactive to May 16 in the Idaho cases and July 1 in the Utah cases. The American Smelting company raises would be made retroactive to carrying dates in each plant.

Companies Named

The Idaho companies are located around Wallace, Kellogg and Mullan, and the Utah companies around Salt Lake City. The three plants of the American Smelting and Refining company in which the panel recommended no wage increase are in Denver, Colo., Perth Amboy, N. J., and Newark, N. J.

The seven plants for which increases were recommended were: Tacoma, Wash., 15½ cents an hour; Selby, Calif., 5 to 7½ cents; San Francisco, 5 to 7½ cents; Los Angeles, 5 cents; East Helena, Mont., 12½ cents; Beckemeyer, Ill., 2½ cents; Hanover, N. M., 6½ cents.

Clergymen Assist Bible Distribution

Twin Falls Ministerial association, at a recent meeting to discuss the work and needs of the American Bible society, donated $50 to the society, and urged other churches, organizations and individuals to contribute as much as possible to this work.

Frederick Bruckman, representative of the society, from Missoula, Mont., gave a detailed account of his organization's services throughout the world. He said the organization, by 1,000,000 Bibles, testaments and Bible portions have been and are being distributed, free of charge, to servicemen, prisoners of war and civilians in stricken areas.

Appreciation of this work, he said, is evidenced in the following typical letter received from a chaplain serving with the armed forces:

"It is with a grateful heart that I acknowledge the receipt of 500 copies of the New Testament from your publishers. May the Lord continue to bless the distribution of Scriptures in the future as He has done in the past. When our present crisis is over, I am certain that your great work, although not mentioned in this histories of this conflict, will be recorded in the annals of His kingdom."

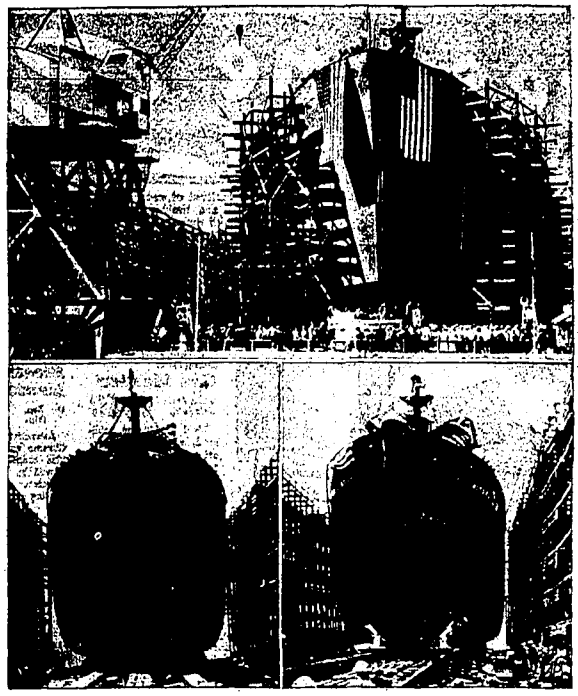
Because of such universal demand for the Scriptures, the financial need of the American Bible society is estimated at $306,200 for 1942-43, Mr. Bruckman declared.

Any group or person wishing to contribute may contact him at 1738 South 12th street, Missoula, Mont., or write to any of the local ministers of the association.

EXPORTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) — United States exports—exclusive of shipments to our own armed forces—totaled $4,025,668,000 during the first seven months of the year, an increase of 64 per cent compared with a year ago, the census bureau had reported today. An official said this was the highest total for a comparable period since 1930.

Coast Ship Launchings Hit Fast Pace



Coastwise shipyards marked Labor day with numerous ship launchings. Here are three of them. Top is the James Duncan, 60th liberty ship launched at Portland, Ore., by the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation. Below, left to right, the Andrew Furuseth and Peter J. McGuire as they were launched at the Henry J. Kaiser yards in Richmond, Calif. Both are named after nationally known labor leaders.

Judging Results Listed for 4-H Girls at Jerome's Fair

JEROME, Sept. 16—Following are the results of the judging for the 4-H Jerome county fair entries in the girls' divisions of clothing, canning, nutrition and room improvement:

Clothing I — Elenaor Dunthorn, Eden, D; Nola Albertson, Hazelton, B; Lois Ann Saunders, Hazelton, C; Calla Mae Hadley, Hazelton, C; Frieda Knighton, Jerome, B; Doris Jean Holland, Eden, B; Roberta Mitchell, Eden, B; Peggy Stanhope, Jerome, B; Naomi Dunthorn, Eden, D.

Gerta Lee Robinette, Hazelton, C; Mary Lou Bishop, Jerome, B; Leota Harges, C; Ethel Walters, B; Florence Morris, C; Bonnie Brackenbury, B; Norma Lewis, C; Lorraine Aslett, B; Betty Jean Albertson, A; Jaclyn Fulkerson, B; Edith Mae Young, A; Doris Jensen, A; Betty Lou Nelson, A; Charlotte Schillington, B; Virginia Conway, Hazelton, A; Joan Clough, Hazelton, C; Elsie Shutts, Eden, B; Marie Kluth, Eden, C; Louise Kluth, Eden, C.

Clothing II — Elida Humphreys, Jerome, C; Helen Ambrose, Jerome, C; Pauline Briggs, Jerome, A; Ella Mae Lamm, Jerome, C; Ruth Dudley, Jerome, B; Betty Westfall, Jerome, D; Barbara Mann, Jerome, B; Agnes Ann Bishop, Jerome, B; Colleen Meester, Eden, C; Charlotte Henry, Jerome, C.

Marilyn Ann Newbry, Eden, C; Joan Cochran, Eden, B; Opal Goodwin, Eden, B; Joan Haworth, Hazelton, D; Margaret White, Jerome, A; Dorothy Venette, Hazelton, A; Berta Jean Legault, Hazelton, A; Allene Taylor, Eden, C; Norma Jean Kelley, Hazelton, C; Glenna Jean Allen, Hazelton, A; Neva Dean Gray, Jerome, B; Esther Fleming, Jerome, C; Patty Johnson, Jerome, A; Lorna Peterson, Jerome, B; Norma Conway, Hazelton, B.

Clothing III—Phyllis Ellesner Jerome, C; Viva Lee Nance, inc., Phyllis Yingst, Inc., Nadine Phillips, Inc., Marjorie Bird, Inc., Louis Coulson, Hazelton, D; Hazel June Howard, Hazelton, B, and Loralee Epperson, Jerome, A.

Clothing IV—Viva Lee Nance, Inc., Bonnie Mae Taylor, Inc., and Shirley Epperson, Jerome, A.

Clothing V—annette Jensen, Jerome, A; Patty Stanhope, Jerome, A.

Canning III — Doris Makinson, Hazelton, C; Lois Coulson, Hazelton, D.

Canning IV — Virginia Vaughn, Hazelton, A.

Canning V—Nadine Seal, Hazelton, C.

Canning II—Doris Makinson, Hazelton, B; Berta Legault, Hazelton, B; Frances Smyth, Hazelton, C; Jean Leabo, Hazelton, B; Glenna Allen, Hazelton, A; Dorothy Jean Lyman, Hazelton, B; Florence Smyth, Hazelton, C; Joan Cochran, Hazelton, C, and Dorothy Vanette, Hazelton, A.

Canning I—Phyllis Mae Craven, Eden, C; Ellen Perry, Hazelton, C; Verla Jean Makinson, Hazelton, B; Emma V. Brown, Hazelton, B; Aileine Taylor, Eden, D; Joyce Seal, Hazelton, C; Louise Kluth, Hazelton, A, and Marie Kluth, Hazelton, A.

Third year nutrition—Jeannette Jensen, Jerome, A; Rosemary Ambrose, Jerome, B.

Second year nutrition — Mae Church, crome, C; Norma Church, Jerome, C; Thelma Harges, Jerome, C; Marjorie Bird, Jerome, B; Dolores Eldred, Jerome, A; Barbara Harges, erome, C; Doris Makinson, Hazelton, Inc., Ella Jean Thomason, Jerome B.

First year nutrition—Gailyn Anders, Jerome, A; Joan Anders, erome, A; Shirley Eldred, Jerome, B; Shirley Eldred, Jerome, B; Ethel Walters, erome, C; Patsy Houston, erome, B; Florence Morris, Jerome, C; Joan Makinson, Hazelton, B; Joan Clough, Hazelton, C; Verla Makinson, Hazelton, B; Joyce Seal, Hazelton, C, and Arlene Ambrose, Jerome, B.

Room improvement. Wilma Talley, Eden, A. Second year.

Judging of the girls' entries in this division, including canning, clothing, room improvement and nutrition was done by Mrs. Rose Burney and Mrs. Helen Morgan, Burley.

'Student Special' Abandoned by U-P

MOSCOW, Ida., Sept. 16 (AP) — There will be no University of Idaho "student special" this year.

Union Pacific railroad officials announced that because of the need for equipment for war purposes the special train operated annually to carry southern Idaho students from their homes to the university would not be run this year.

Extra cars will be added to regular trains leaving Pocatello Sept. 23, arriving in Moscow Sept. 24.



CENTRAL EUROPE HIT BY BOMBERS

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Radio stations in central Europe went off the air last night, indicating that Russian bombers again were active or that air defense authorities in the nazi domain were scoming increasingly jittery about the two-way British-Russian bombing schedule.

The air ministry announced that coastal command planes attacked the docks at Cherbourg during the night without loss, but there was no immediate report of RAF flights into Germany.

Homes in one south coast English town were damaged by bombs dropped by German raiders who struck across the channel after daybreak.

There was an air raid alarm in Budapest after the Budapest radio left the air, but no report of bombs dropped. Subsequently radio stations at Bratislava, Luxembourg, Bremen, Breslau, Kalundborg and Calais closed down and the Buchrest station wound up its program earlier than usual.

Monday night the RAF gave one of its powerful jolts to the German naval base and shipbuilding center of Wilhelmshaven. Yesterday afternoon RAF bombers escorted by fighters attacked shipping at Cherbourg and other aircraft-stacked factories, railway yards and other targets in northern France with gunfire.

United States air forces in Britain will become more formidable soon with the induction into their ranks of the three squadrons of American eagle fighters, an unofficial source said. They already have shot down 73 enemy aircraft while flying with the RAF.

Members of the eagle squadron have had much experience in fighting over the channel and occupied France and many of them already wear the distinguished flying cross. It was understood the eagles would be taken into the U. S. air forces as a unit.

College of Idaho Opens Tomorrow

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Sept. 16—The fall term at the College of Idaho will get underway tomorrow when the prospective freshmen take their entrance examination of English placement and psychological tests. Given in Sterry hall, the English exam is to commence at 9 a. m. and be followed by the psychological test at 2 p. m.

The remaining days before school commences on Monday will be full for the new students. On Friday they will meet one another in a big day of games, introduction to the campus and the annual freshman mixer that evening. Saturday will be registration day for the freshmen while other students will register on Friday.

New Camp Honors Major Gen. White

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 16 (AP)—Camp George A. White was dedicated Tuesday to the memory of the major general who commanded the 41st division at the time of his death several months ago.

A myrtlewood plaque was unveiled by Mrs. White, who spoke briefly. Other speakers included Major-Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commander of the ninth service command; Governor Sprague and Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian.

Mormon Honored By Hitler Trains U.S. Bombardiers

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 16 (AP)—Lieut. W. R. Leichty, one-time Mormon missionary who received a diploma in forestry from Adolf Hitler, now is training bombardiers who may some day release their bombs over the same area where Leichty taught his faith.

The lieutenant, a bombardier instructor at Geiger field, spent three years in Germany for his church, he explained, and during the time took a course in forestry at which Hitler passed out the diplomas of registration.

He recalls only that the reichsfuehrer was "very nervous."

Leichty's most "interesting experience" in Germany he recalls was a day spent in jail for taking a picture of a field of waving rye grain. Later he discovered the grain field covered a hidden airdrome.

NEW COLLEGE HEAD

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 16 (AP) — William M. Cobleigh, dean of the school of chemical engineering at Montana State college, today had been named acting president of the institution to succeed Dr. A. L. Strand, who resigned effective Oct. 15 to become president of Oregon State college at Corvallis.

GET YOUR FALL
PERMANENT WAVE
at the
Eugene Beauty Studio
New Feather Bob—up from $3
Phone 69 125 4th Ave. N.

FRENCH ACTRESS WEDS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16 (AP) — Michele Morgan, 22-year-old French film actress, and Gerald William Marshall, 25, motion picture actor, were married in a simple ceremony last night by Rev. Glenn Phillips of the First Methodist church. Motion picture commitments will prevent an immediate honeymoon.

INCOME SHOWS INCREASE

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Montgomery Ward and company, mail order and retail merchandise firm, reported today net income of $10,-152,332 or $1.83 a common share for the six months ended July 31. This compared with net income of $7,-317,038 or $1.27 a common share in the same 1941 period.

LIONS TO AID SCRAP DRIVE

JEROME, Sept. 16 — Jerome Lions club at its meeting agreed to cooperate with the Jerome county salvage program. Announcement was made that a ladies' night party would be held within a few weeks. Seth S. Corless, brother of John M. Corless Jerome office of the Federal land bank, was a guest.

A Wartime Essential

Correct Care of
Your Apparel
Through
QUALITY
Dry Cleaning

Here in our shop we specialize in and exclusively do dry cleaning. We're as interested as you in preserving the life and beauty of your present apparel.

We give quality service and do quality work. Try us — a phone call will bring our truck to your door — or you may wish to save through our Cash and Carry System.

Richardson's
Cleaners & Dyers
Phone 870 Back of P. O.

Van Engelens

Special While Our Limited Supply Lasts....



SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR
Sheets
These sheets are full 81x108 inch size. Take advantage of this exceptional value now, while they last . . . They're only
$1.29



FULL FASHIONED
Hosiery
Special This Weekend!
These are slight irregulars from a famous mill. Extra fine 51 gauge, 75 denier and nationally advertised and sold at $1.15 a pair.
PER PAIR **79c.**
QUANTITY LIMITED

Outsize Hosiery
$1.15 A PAIR
Matrons will welcome this outstanding value. They're full fashioned, first quality rayons. We advise that you lay in a supply now.

MERCERIZED COTTON
OUTSIZES BY PHOENIX
These are full fashioned and recommended for long wear and fine service. Good value at this price.
$1.49 Pair

A TIMELY
Towel Event!



CANNON TOWELS
Here is a wonderful opportunity to get all the thick, thirsty towels you need at an unusually low price. They're the large 20x40 inch size.
39c EACH
Rose - Peach - Blue - Green



FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

THIRD THURSDAY REMNANTS
ONE DAY ONLY!
WOOLS•RAYONS
COTTONS
Again we must urge you to shop early. We've a colorful collection including many dress lengths, if you hurry.

Van Engelens

SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Mary Ann Gourley to Be Bride Of Sgt. O. C. Kelley, San Diego

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Ann Gourley, Crystal springs ranch, and Sgt. O. C. Kelley, San Diego, Calif., was announced by Miss Gourley's mother Monday night at the Orange Lantern, Kimberly.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gourley, Crystal springs ranch, and the granddaughter of the late Rev. John Gourley, one of southern Idaho's pioneer clergymen, who homesteaded the historic ranch and orchard property in Snake river canyon.

September Wedding

Date of the wedding is Sept. 26, and the ceremony will take place in Los Angeles.

Sgt. Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kelley, Phoenix, Ariz.

Ribbon-tied scrolls were distributed to announce the interesting nuptial news.

In deference to Sgt. Kelley's status in the armed forces, a color motif of red, white and blue was used. Guests were seated at one large table and one small table.

Centerpiece for the larger table was an old-fashioned bouquet in a silver bowl, and lighted tapers in silver candelabra were placed at either end of the table.

Prizes at Bridge

Mrs. Arch Colner, Twin Falls, won the prize for the mothers present, and Miss Orlette Colner, the daughters' prize, at the bridge games.

Miss Gourley, a graduate of Filer high school, is also a graduate of Woodbury college, Los Angeles.

* * *

District WCTU Conference to Be Held Friday

District convention of the W. C. T. U., comprising the area from Rupert to Castleford, will be held at the Baptist bungalow here Friday, Sept. 18, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. W. C. Musgrave, Filer, vice-president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Doris Arneson, Rupert, formerly of Rupert, president, who has moved from the district.

Song Is Prelude

Mrs. Bethel Day, Gooding, will give an address at 2 p. m. to be followed by the showing of two films at 3 by Mrs. W. M. Grout.

At the morning session, a member of the Buhl union will lead the devotions, and Mrs. F. A. Carlson, Filer, will give a talk on "Temperance Work in Canada."

Pot-Luck Luncheon

A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon. Following the showing of pictures in the afternoon, a round table conference and question box will be conducted, and the cooperation between the W. C. T. U. and the Idaho Civic Forces will be discussed.

District officers will be elected.

* * *

Relatives Learn Of Girl Flier's Career in Iowa

Miss Helen Krengel, daughter of C. E. Krengel, Twin Falls, and a nurse by profession, is now a flying member of the civil air patrol at Cedar Rapids, Ia., according to word received here.

She is also a member of the United States army reserve ambulance air corps.

Miss Krengel is the niece of C. H. Krengel and the sister of Mrs. J. W. McCauley, also of Twin Falls.

She is employed by a doctor in Cedar Rapids.

Cedar Breaks national monument, in Utah, was visited by 15,762 persons during 1940.

Wanted: Cookies For USO Center

Yum, yum, a cookie jar!

One of the most identifying things about a USO recreation center, as far as the men in the armed forces are concerned, is the cookie jar—"on the house."

The Birthday club, of which Mrs. Carl Anderson is president, will undertake to keep the local USO cookie jar filled for the next month, one member to provide two dozen cookies each day.

Other organizations will be asked to undertake the project in future months. All groups or individuals interested in cooperating are asked to telephone Mrs. J. H. Blandford, 1084.

Guests of Lodge

Mrs. Sam D. Cox, Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. R. L. Ballor, Gold Beach, Ore., and Mrs. Jenia Eastman, Scandia, Kan., were visitors.

Hostess committee included Mrs. Evan Tarr, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Miss Anderson, Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne and Mrs. Ruby Bandy.

Beta Gamma to Direct Campaign For New Girls

Beta Gamma club, young business women's group of the Y. W. C. A., met Monday evening in the "Y" rooms to make plans for a membership drive, and to discuss activities for the coming year.

Mrs. R. L. Reed, Y. W. C. A. secretary, met with the group. Miss Ynes Alastra, acting president, announced that the club is open to any girl above high school age, who is either employed in Twin Falls or is attending business college.

Educational programs, welfare work and social activities are arranged by the group. Last year the club sponsored a Red Cross class in first aid; provided a milk fund for a family with four children, and did philanthropic work at the holiday season.

Mrs. Betty Wilson is membership chairman. Those wishing additional information are requested to call Miss Alastra, phone 831.

* * *

Theta Rho Girls And Junior IOOF Plan Box Social

Theta Rho Girls' club and the Junior Odd Fellows will entertain at a box social at the Odd Fellows hall Oct. 13.

Plans for the event were made when the Theta Rho club met Monday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Committee from the girls' club will be Miss Audrey Smith, Miss Verlee Meincke and Miss Imogene Heath.

Details will be announced later by both groups.

* * *

Washington Court To Study Nursing

A home nursing class will be started soon by the Washington Court club, according to plans made when the group met last week at the home of Mrs. Eva Powers. Details will be announced later.

Mrs. Margaret Hill Carter, district home demonstration leader, will be invited by the group to present a demonstration on relishes. "Surprise Sisters" were drawn.

Mrs. Verberg, Mrs. Mulvihill and Mrs. Lynn Young served refreshments. Mrs. C. Houser, assisted by Mrs. Alice Young, will be hostess to the group Sept. 23.

Nursery Ensemble



If you're handy with a needle you can make this nursery set in no time. Bedspread and pillow case come stamped in applique, together with two towels and a pair of cuddly toys—rag doll sailor and Red Cross nurse, designed by Bucilla.

15-Year Jewels Awarded to Six At Rebekah Meet

Six members of Primrose Rebekah lodge received 15-year jewels at an impressive candlelight ceremony last evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

Receiving the honor were Mrs. Ed Vance, Mrs. William Thietten, Mrs. Phoebe Snodgrass, Mrs. C. I. Davis, Mrs. Mertle Souders and Mrs. Clara Bieser.

Escort Honored

Their escorts were Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Hollenbeck, Mrs. E. T. Guttery, Miss Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Florence Christopherson and Mrs. Clara Parks.

Mrs. W. C. Watts was in charge of the ceremony. Presentation of corsages from the Past Noble Grands' club was directed by Mrs. Ella Long.

Guests of Lodge

Mrs. Sam D. Cox, Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. R. L. Ballor, Gold Beach, Ore., and Mrs. Jenia Eastman, Scandia, Kan., were visitors.

Hostess committee included Mrs. Evan Tarr, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Miss Anderson, Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne and Mrs. Ruby Bandy.

Feted Pair Dons Wedding Attire Of 36 Years Ago

HANSEN, Sept. 16—Wearing the costumes of 36 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Larsen appeared before their guests who helped them celebrate the 36th anniversary at the Rock Creek service station, which is operated by the Larsens.

The 35 guests spent the evening at dancing.

Mr. Larsen, in reviewing the marriage of pioneer times revealed that he was obliged-to ride to Albion to secure the marriage license, as Twin Falls was not the county seat at that time. Mrs. Larsen was formerly Miss Cassie Daniels, Blue Mountain, Miss.

Mr. Larsen, 63, was born in the Rock Creek area, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larsen, who settled there in 1877, and he and his wife have reared three children, two sons, Farris Larsen, Rock Creek, and Leonard Larsen, with the U. S. navy, Corpus Christi, Texas, and a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Bell, Rock Creek. One son died in childhood.

* * *

Birthday Party For Miss Deagle

Mrs. Harold Deagle entertained members of the Tahkichah Camp Fire group; their guardian, Mrs. H. H. Soper, and several other guests yesterday at a party in honor of the 11th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mary Jean Deagle.

The group assembled at the Deagle home after school for birthday cake and refreshments, and went later to the theater to see "Bambi."

Guests other than the camp Fire group were Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mrs. J. W. Hollenbeck, Claudia Ballard, Joan Fisher, Barbara Bickord, Betty Reas, Mary Holloway and Lorraine Deagle.

We The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

"If you refuse to budge from your own home towns, the boys coming back from war after seeing new countries and having exciting experiences are going to find you pretty dull," a university professor tells the co-eds who aren't interested in accepting jobs that would take them to a new part of the country.

And that is a good point for all girls to remember.

"Seeing Through" You

The men who will be coming back to look them over when the war is over are going to be seeing them with new eyes.

So it is up to the girls themselves to see that they don't vegetate for the duration. They should be up and coming enough to welcome the chance to get new and different types of jobs, and to broaden their viewpoints as much as possible.

Johnny Doughboy — when he does get back to his home town — is almost sure to be more interested in the girl who went through the war as a nurse in the service, or as a Wsac or Wave or factory worker than in the girl who sat home and let Dad support her or cautiously clung to a non-essential job rather than do something that would give her a chance to serve her country.

Those Capable Girls

The girls who tackle new hard jobs and go to different parts of the country are going to develop more as persons than their cautious sisters.

They'll be more capable and more interesting when the war is over. And the young men who have gone through a war undoubtedly will appreciate the change.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes sour, acid stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Get very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back. 25c

Recent Bride



Mrs. James Egbert, formerly Miss Rachel Wolverton, Pocatello. (Staff Engraving)

* * * *

Miss Wolverton Becomes Bride Of James Egbert

MURTAUGH, Sept. 16 — Miss Rachel Wolverton, Pocatello, and James Egbert, Murtaugh, were married at the Salt Lake City L. D. S. temple Sept. 3. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wolverton, Pocatello, and Mr. Egbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Egbert, Murtaugh.

For her wedding the bride was gowned in a white floor-length taffeta dress, fashioned with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. David A. Broadbent officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Egbert is a graduate of the Pocatello high school and Mr. Egbert took an aviation mechanics course at the University of Idaho, southern branch, following his graduation from the Murtaugh high school.

They were accompanied to Utah by the bride's mother and the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. Egbert has gone to Fort Douglas, Utah, where he was inducted into the U. S. army and Mrs. Egbert will go to Pocatello following a visit here.

They were honored recently at a shower and farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Egbert.

* * *

Boise and Ogden Couple Married

Miss Mary Lou Boulian, Boise, and George O. Smith, Ogden, were married at 9 p. m. Monday at the Christian church here, Rev. Mark O. Cronenberger officiating at the ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live in Boise. He is serving with the armed forces.

* * *

Luncheon Fetes Missouri Guests

Mrs. R. N. Widener and Mrs. H. T. Odell, Springfield, Mo., left yesterday for their homes following a visit with Mrs. Ernest White.

In honor of her house guests, Mrs. White entertained at an informal luncheon recently. Among the guests were Mrs. John Tripp, Gooding, who had been a teacher of Mrs. Widener and Mrs. Odell in Missouri, and Mrs. John Schaeffer, Buhl.

* * *

Recently Wedded Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. John Hedden were entertained by Mrs. Eva Powers and Charles Krenz at a wedding supper Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Hedden was formerly Miss Viola Krens.

The wedding cake centered the table where a two-course supper was served.

Other guests were Mrs. Thelma Minnerly, Alfred Zahn, Wally Farrar, Mrs. Lynn Young and the host and hostess.

Pinochle was played following supper.

* * *

Alpha Beta Group Initiates at Filer

FILER, Sept. 16 — Miss Mildred Malone, Miss Frances Barberat, Miss Pauline Hasemeyer, Miss Dorsa Givens, Miss Helen DeKlots, Miss Barbara Kaster, Miss Dora Lee Jamerson and Ward Blakelalee were initiated into the Alpha Beta society at a hamburger fry recently at Carson ferry.

Richard Albin, president, gave an address of welcome. Later the 20 guests attended a show in Twin Falls.

Sun Valley Stages
Changing Time ON Morning Schedule
•
OUT OF SUN VALLEY
6:30 a. m.
Effective Now!
J. L. SCHWINN, Owner

Many Courtesies Honor Barnetts Before Leaving

Numerous farewell courtesies have been arranged recently in honor of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett; daughters, Miss Ruth Barnett and Miss Martha Barnett, and son, Bob Barnett.

Rev. and Mrs. Barnett and their daughters will leave this week for Butte, Mont., to make their home. Bob Barnett left Tuesday for the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

Informal Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martyn were their dinner hosts Monday evening. Individual gifts for the honor guests were wrapped in pink and white and placed at their plates. White rosebuds centered the dinner table.

Other guests were Robert Gordon, Sally Lou and Gerald Martyn, the hosts' three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skinner entertained the Barnett family and Betty Ruth and Eddie Skinner at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson were Barnetts' dinner hosts Saturday evening, and Saturday noon, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Rotherham and family entertained them at a Chinese luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burkhart arranged a hobby dinner last Thursday evening for them. Rev. Barnett, whose hobby is photography, received a roll of Kodachrome film; Mrs. Barnett, who puts herself on her homemaking, received cooking appliances.

Bob Barnett, whose talents are musical, received a treble clef lapel pin and a piece of sheet music, and the Barnett girls were given miniature elephants and dogs for their collections.

Hobbies Featured

Place cards for the Barnetts, the hosts and other guests, Mrs. C. M. Patton, Mrs. Helen C. Taylor and Phillip and Phyllis Burkhart, were in rhyme. Floral details were in tones of yellow.

The Barnett family and Leland Perry, Carlton McMullin and Mrs. Ralph Wiley shared honors at a courtesy arranged recently by the Baptist choir at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McMullin.

Perry has joined the United States army; Carlton has gone to Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., and Mrs. Ralph Wiley is leaving soon for Portland, Ore., to join her husband.

Astrology is in no way connected with the science of astronomy.

Marian Martin Pattern



9138

SLIM DRESS-UP MODE

Magically slenderizing is this afternoon dress, so easy to make from Pattern 9138 by Marian Martin. The wide waistband is cut in one with either side of the soft bodice; the paneled skirt is slim. Revers may contrast or match.

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Ration arrows from Pearl Harbor and win the war! Housewives, lunch room operators, restaurants, and hotels, can all do their part in saving all their scrap fats and cooking greases. Take same to your market.

Most of the meat markets in Idaho are supplied with suitable containers for handling this grease. They will weigh it and pay you on a basis of 4 cents per pound clean basis. Use the money to buy defense savings stamps and help lick the axis.

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Kyles-Vincent Vows Pledged in Midwest

Miss June Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vincent, Filer, and William Harold Kyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kyles, Buhl, were married at 8 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 29, in a double ring ceremony at the Indianapolis Y.W.C.A. chapel. Rev. Roland Pickhardt, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church officiated.

The bride was graduated last June from Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. She was active in forensics and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honor society, was recognized in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; participated in Student Christian association activities, and was elected maid of honor for the annual May day festivities this spring.

Y. W. C. A. Director

She attended the Y. W. C. A. orientation course at Ferry Hall, Ill., for a month this summer. She is now on the Indianapolis staff as assistant in the business and industrial and Girl Reserve department.

Mr. Kyles attended Mars Hill Junior college and Wake Forest college for men in North Carolina. He was a member of the Euthalian Literary society and had almost completed his pre-medics course when inducted for military service.

A pharmacist mate, third class, he has been stationed at the naval hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., for the past eight months and is now in San Francisco awaiting overseas duty.

The "at home" address of Mr. and Mrs. Kyles is 220 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis.

High candelabra holding white tapers flanked either side of a flower banked altar and sacred painting in a simple, dignified setting for the marriage. The bride wore an informal dress of soft purple with small hat to match and an all-white corsage of gardenias and roses. She carried a small white hymnal, a century-old treasure of a friend.

Wedding Dinner

The ceremony was preceded by a dinner in honor of the couple at the Marott hotel and given by Mrs. Jasper D. Shaw, president of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride and attendants in the Y. W. C. A. parlors.

Soon after cutting their wedding cake, Mr. and Mrs. Kyles phoned long distance to their parents who were dining together at the D. Vincent home. The couple spent a short honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charley W. Hyde, Indianapolis, and at Canyon inn in McCormick Creek state park.

* * *

Use of Soybean Demonstrated at WSCS Meeting

Soybean flour, and honey and molasses substituting for sugar, were some of the ingredients used by Miss Rowena Phillips, home service supervisor of the Idaho Power company, in a cooking demonstration yesterday afternoon for Circle No. 4, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church.

Preceding her talk, a no-hostess luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Donald Murphy.

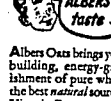
Members brought their favorite recipes made into dishes for the meal.

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Norman Anlauf.

Tucson, Ariz., is the only walled city in the United States.



Enjoy the new improved flavor of Albers Oats—either Quick or Old Fashioned. It cooks flaky, full-bodied, creamy-colored—*not* mushy! Thrifty to serve, too.



Albers Oats brings you the body-building, energy-giving nourishment of pure whole grain, is the best *natural* source of pep-up Vitamin B1.



This type of food is among those recommended in Uncle Sam's Nutrition Food Rules to make America strong!



Salute to Fall



(From Bonwit Teller, New York)

Fira Benenson's "wet seal" silhouette for evening, 1942, is deftly expressed by this black moire dinner gown. Cap sleeves merely emphasize the torso - revealing sleekness of the slender dress, as does the dropped waistline. Exquisitely fine tucking moulds the torso.

Sorosis Club to Exhibit Flowers

GOODING, Sept. 16 — Opening meeting of the Sorosis club will be Sept. 22, with 1:30 p. m. 2-course luncheon served in the club rooms, honoring past presidents of the club.

A flower show arranged by Mrs. Wesley Henry will be a feature of the first meeting as well as piano music by Mrs. J. C. Kennedy. Also the 4-H cooking demonstration by the Sorosis will be entertained at the luncheon and they will give a review of their work and accomplishments in 4-H work.

This announcement comes from Mrs. E. J. Palmer, president for the ensuing year.

* * *

McGuire Family at Reunion and Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGuire entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornelius and son, Jon, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Judy Rash and Mrs. Lester Blayney and infant, Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McGuire, Buhl, and Mrs. Cloyd Sorenson and son, Junior.

Also out-of-towners, all former residents of Twin Falls, have been visiting relatives at Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl.

Fidelis Group Stages Western Roundup Party

Hamon park was "Out where the west begins" last night when Fidelis class members of the Baptist church, attired in cowboy and cowgirl regalia, attended the fall roundup at the fireplace triangle.

"Roping and branding" of all members as they arrived, introduced the wild west party, and camp fire songs included such western favorites as "Home on the Range," "Billy Boy," "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," "When the Bloom Is on the Sage" and "South of the Border."

Gilding western stories were related by the cowboys and cowgirls, and Arthur Gordon as "Shorty," conducted a question and answer contest on western lingo.

Mrs. Ralph Wiley in the role of Calamity Jane sang "Out Where the West Begins" and "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky." Bernard Martyn as "Old Timer" gave "Food for Thought" as the devotional. Mrs. Stanley Walters conducted a brief business session.

"Chuck wagon" food included "pot likker" stew, hard rolls and coffee.

Committee on arrangements for the hilarious event included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon.

* * *

Calendar

Smiling Through club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. K. Dibble, 704 Second avenue north.

* * *

Circle No. 5, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Murphy, 110 Reed apartments.

* * *

Good Will club members will sew for the Red Cross Thursday beginning at 1 p. m. in the Red Cross sewing room. All who can, are urged to attend.

* * *

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. E. Commons, Blue Lakes boulevard north.

* * *

Circle No. 6, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Parrott, 1002 Shoshone street east.

* * *

Supreme Forest Woodman circle will meet for a business session at the Idaho Power company auditorium Thursday evening, Sept. 17. All members are urged to be present as there are important topics to be discussed.

* * *

Afternoon Guild of the Ascension Episcopal church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. George P. Sprague, 915 Shoshone street north, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Charles B. Beymer will be assistant hostess.

* * *

Singing Mothers of the second ward will meet for a social and practice Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claude Brown, 412 Fourth avenue north. All members are urged to attend and bring new members.

* * *

Rural Federation of Women's clubs will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Farmers' Auto Insurance company auditorium on Main avenue north. State convention of the Idaho Federation of Women's clubs, to have been held at Rupert, has been cancelled, officials announced today.

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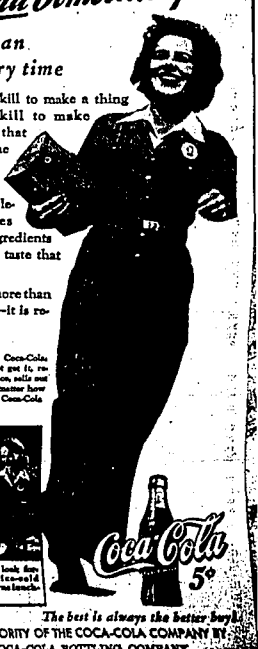
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• • •

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TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS STRETCH LEAD TO TWO FULL GAMES

Missouri Club Beats Phils In 14 Innings

By JUDSON BAILEY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP) — The Cardinals had to go all out in 14 nerve-racking innings yesterday to conquer the once docile Phils, 3 to 2, and inflate their National league lead to two full games over the idle Brooklyn Dodgers.

Mort Cooper, the big right hander who had won 20 games to lead the Red Birds in their quest for the pennant, had one of his rare bad days and was lifted in the ninth inning, so that it was the little renowned Murry Dickson who finally pitched and batted St. Louis to success.

With two out in the 14th he smashed a sizzling double deep into right center and came home with the deciding run when Jimmy Brown followed with a ground single right through the middle of the diamond.

If Cooper had been right, there would have been no need for the marathon that kept 3,526 fans in Shibe park for 3 hours and 19 minutes, because the Cardinals grabbed a two run lead in the third inning.

Walker Starts Rally

With one out Harry Walker, subbing in center field for the injured Terry Moore, beat out a single down the first base line, after Enos Slaughter had gone down on a fly. Stan Musial and Walker Cooper hit successive doubles good for a pair of tallies.

Cooper, wearing the No. 21 uniform of Johnny Beazley as a psychological aid in his system of rotating uniform numbers to coincide with his goal, was far off the form he showed in shutting out Brooklyn on three hits last week. He was wild and almost every batter and the Phils had him staggering throughout his stay.

They nipped him for a run in the third on a double by Merrill May and a single by Earl Naylor, and in the eighth Nick Etten hit his sixth homer of the year, a drive over the right field fence, to knot the count.

When Danny Murtaugh opened the ninth with a single, the 10th hit by the Phils, Cooper was flagged off the mound and Dickson came in to hurl three-hit shutout ball for six innings.

Dickson Goes the Route

Through it all Si Johnson, nearing his 34th birthday and already beaten by the Cardinals six times this year in spite of unusually good work, labored as though his life depended on the outcome.

He survived the whole distance and pitched six hitless innings in a row between the fifth and the 10th, giving up a total of 11 blows — two less than his teammates collected.

It was a grand show by the tailenders, who already had won one out of three previous games in this series with the challenging Cardinals, and most of the fans were proud of the Phils' performance.

But one fellow in a mezzanine box over the Phils' dugout kept shouting derisive remarks at the home players throughout the game. This resulted in Manager Hans Lobert, 61 years old, going on a run into the upper stands to bawl out the man at the end of the game.

Dickson never faltered in achieving his sixth victory against three defeats and his efforts extended the Red Birds' surge to 32 triumphs in 38 games.

They left last night for Boston to meet the Braves in a two-game series, while the Dodgers resume action with two tests against the Pirates today.

St. Louis	ab	r	h	Philadelphia	ab	r	h
Brown, 2b	7	0	2	Hayes, rf	4	0	0
Walker, cf	7	1	2	Naylor, cf	6	0	2
Slaughter, rf	5	0	1	Etten, 1b	5	1	2
Musial, lf	5	1	2	Wthmler, lf	6	0	0
W. Cooper, c	6	0	1	Riten, 1b	6	1	3
Hopp, 1b	5	0	0	Marsh, ss	6	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	5	0	0	Murtaugh, 2b	6	0	0
Marion, ss	5	0	1	Balvanovich, c	6	0	0
M. Cooper, p	4	0	0	Key, x	0	0	0
Dickson, p	2	0	1	Johnson, p	3	0	0
				Klein xx	1	0	0
Totals	51	3	11	Totals	54	2	13

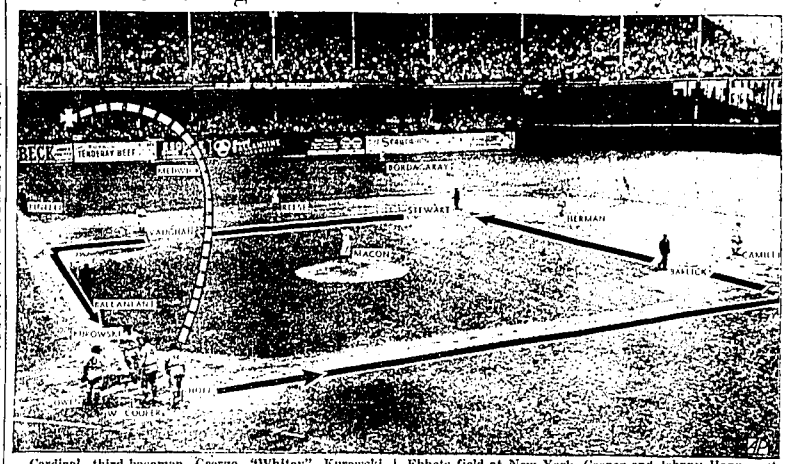
x—Ran for Livingston in 11th
xx—Batted for Johnson in 14th.

St. Louis	000	000	000	000	00	1	—	3
Philadelphia	001	000	010	000	00	0	—	2

Error — Barich. Runs batted in — Cooper, Brown 2, Musial, Etten. Two base hits — Brown, Marion, Musial, W. Cooper, May 2, Dickson. Three base hit — Hopp. Home run — Etten. Stolen base — Marion. Sacrifice — Slaughter. Double play — Marion, Brown and Hopp. Winning pitcher — Dickson.

Men who should know say we'll really build more than 60,000 military planes this year, the order called for by President Roosevelt.

Homer Bags Two Runs and a Cardinal Victory



Cardinal third-baseman George "Whitey" Kurowski *trots in home after slamming a home-run hit (dotted line)* into the lower left field stands, scoring Walker Cooper and himself for the two runs which beat the Dodgers 2 to 1 in Ebbets field at New York. Cooper and Johnny Hopp wait *to give Kurowski the glad hand. The victory brought the* Cards into a tie with the Brooklyn in the National league pennant race.

Tired Dodgers Can't Believe Lead Is Gone

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—A thing so strange and baffling that it almost defies description has happened to the once-debonair Brooklyn Dodgers in the closing stages of the National league race. They look tired and bewildered and the fight seems to have gone out of them in the face of the Cardinals' remorseless drive.

The reason, a member of the Dodger family explained weakly, is that it is somehow numbing to see a thing slip away day after day and feel powerless to prevent it. After a time you begin to feel dazed, he said.

Even Celebrated

"I remember the night we started our last western trip," he quavered. "We had the pennant won. We even celebrated to the extent of a tub of beer on the train, because it was a Sunday and we were passing through Pennsylvania, which is dry on Sunday.

"Not that anybody over-drank. How is a whole team going to break training on one tub of beer? But it meant, that's the way we felt. World series, here we come! Sure we were in a little hitting slump, but we had a seven and a half game lead over the Cardinals so what did a little slump amount to?

"I still can't believe it's happened. Even when they cut us down to a three or four-game lead we kept thinking any day now we'll get started again. But we didn't. Seems like when a thing like this is happening every team we contact you. Did you see that third strike Barrick called on Camilli Sunday with two on base? Things like that."

Gets No Sleep

He said, finally, that he hadn't had more than an hour's sleep the previous night and didn't anticipate any better luck on the night in question. He looked terrible.

All the Dodgers look more or less the same. Manager Leo Durocher is subdued and President Larry MacPhail virtually has conceded the pennant to the Cardinals.

The town is full of theories about what caused such a good ball club to lose an apparently impregnable lead.

SCHACHT QUITS TOURS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) — Al Schacht, baseball's clown prince, said today that fire and gas restrictions had forced him to abandon his diamond antics and that he would open a cafe in New York shortly.

Pocatello Captures Pioneer Loop Crown

BOISE, Sept. 16 (AP) — Pocatello's Cardinals scored two runs in the ninth inning to beat Boise, 3 to 2, last night and take the deciding game in the post-season series determining the 1942 Pioneer league championship.

Trailing, 3 to 2, after five games had been played, the Cards won twice in a row to capture the title in the six-club class C league.

Pocatello won the first-half season crown, then was forced into a playoff when Boise captured second-half honors.

Manuel Vargas, 21-year-old San Francisco player in his first season of organized baseball, was the hero of Pocatello's victory, pitching three of the Cards' four wins.

Lamanske Victim

Each time the victim was Frank Lamanske, veteran Boise twirler who once pitched for the Philadelphia Athletics in the major leagues.

Vargas won his own game, blasting out a single that sent the winning run home in the ninth inning. He gave up nine hits but kept them scattered well scattered.

Only in the second frame were the Pilots able to bunch their blows. Then Manager Jim Keesey rambled to the left field fence, Walt Lowe poled a single, scoring Keesey, and Meryl Heyd sacrificed Lowe to second. Bob Pusbush sent a single to center field, scoring Lowe.

That two-run lead looked plenty big as the game progressed. Until the fifth the Cardinals couldn't touch Lamanske's pitching. Then Bob Williams picked one to his liking and slammed the ball over the left field fence, 360 feet away.

Andrade Starts Rally

Again Lamanske put the Cards down pretty much as he pleased until the ninth inning. Steve Andrade opened the Cards' final frame with a single. Ed Hunt struck out and Manager Nick Cullop, pinchhitting for Bob Williams, hit a pop fly that was an easy out.

Within one out of victory, Lamanske pitched to Murill Brown and the Pocatello centerfielder—who won the game the previous night with his three-run homer—slammed the ball for a two-bagger, scoring Andrade with the tying run.

Vargas then hit the single that scored Brown with the winning counter.

After Vargas pitched the final ball in the last half of the frame, holding Boise scoreless, his teammates picked him up and carried him around the infield.

A sizeable delegation from Pocatello was on hand for the final game and joined in the festivities.

Lamanske pitched creditable ball, giving up only seven hits, but the Cards bunched three of them in the final frame and a fourth was Williams' home run.

League President Jack Halliwell of Pocatello was in Boise for the second game of the playoffs and handed out checks to members of the Pocatello and Boise clubs after the final game.

Each member of the winning Cardinals received approximately $59 while the losing Pilots received approximately $40 each.

Pocatello	ab	r	h	Boise	ab	r	h
D Williams, 3b	4	0	0	Koenig, 2b	4	0	2
Vallire, ss	4	0	0	Vargas, 2b	3	0	1
Stetter, 2b	4	0	1	Korbonen, lf	4	0	1
Peterson, c	3	0	0	Keesey, 3b	4	1	1
Andrade, lb	4	1	2	Lowe, ss	4	1	3
Barr, lf	4	0	0	Heyd, rf	3	0	0
B Williams, rf	4	1	1	Eckert, as	3	0	0
Cullop x	1	0	0	Paulsen, c	3	0	1
Brown, cf	3	1	1	Lamanske, p	2	0	0
Vargas, p	4	0	1				
Totals	34	3	7	Totals	32	2	9

x—Filed out for B. Williams in 9th.

Pocatello	000	000	000	001	002	—	3
Boise	000	000	000	010	001	—	2

Error — D. Williams, Keesey. Home run — B. Williams. Two base hits — Andrade 2, Keesey, Lowe 2, Brown, Stetter, Korbonen. Heyd, Tamoney, Hayes. Stolen bases — Peterson. Double plays — Valine to Stetter to Andrade, Valine (unassisted). Left on bails — Vargas 3, Lamanske 7. Struck out — Vargas 8, Lamanske 12. Time — 1:45. Attendance 3,000 (estimated). Umpires — Orr, Witbeck and Stebbins.

HELEN WILLS IN SCHOOL

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 16 (AP) —Mrs. Helen Wills Roark, former top-ranking tennis player, enrolled today as a student at Kansas State college. Her husband, Lt. Adrian Roark, is a cavalry school officer at nearby Fort Riley.

She will study two psychology courses, and will lecture on tennis.

Cardinal Club Has Veteran Players, too

By WHITNEY MARTIN
(Wide World)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—The general idea seems to be that the St. Louis Cardinals are a bunch of young sprouts still in the rattle stage of their baseball career, and that they are bidding for the National league championship not because of their youth, but in spite of it.

Which makes a nice picture—youthful rookies fresh from the farms giving those tried and tired old men of Brooklyn fits; the old college try, and all that.

Well, maybe so, but with a comparatively few notable exceptions the Cardinals are a seasoned ball club.

You wouldn't call Jimmy Brown exactly a guy who learned only last spring that first base in the major parks is the same direction from home plate as it is in the Class D leagues, would you? Or Terry Moore? or Enos Slaughter; or Martin Marion?

As a matter of fact, exclusive of pitchers, of the eight regulars carrying the load down the stretch only George Kurowski and Stan Musial are in the rookie class. Both have been through the fire, all taking part in that stirring race of last year.

Taking the others down the line, there are Brown, 30, in his sixth year with the club; Moore, 30, in his eighth year; Slaughter, 26, in his fifth year; Walker Cooper, 27, in his third year; Johnny Hopp, 26, in his third year, and Marion, 24, in his third year.

Mike Gonzales, Musial, the baby of the lot at 21, got his baptism fire in the stretch drive last year, leaving Kurowski as the only man who might be expected still to get butterflies in his stomach in a crucial game.

Women's Champion In Finals of Southwest Meet

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (AP) — Quarter-finals of the Pacific southwest tennis tournament today saw Barbara Krase of San Francisco pitted against the national women's champion, Pauline Betz, in one of the most crucial games of the northern Californian's net career.

Miss Krase, who takes her opponents as she finds them and offers no excuse for her performance, found herself in the tight-spot position after defeating Barbara Bradley of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-1.

In the men's singles, Budge Patty, national junior champion, eliminated Earl Cochell, ranked 12th nationally last year, 3-6, 11-9, 6-3, while two Argentine entrants, Alejo Russell and Pancho Segura, also advanced.

Five Lettermen Back at Gooding

GOODING, Sept. 16—Coach Mack Saunders is getting his men in trim for the first game of the season with Rupert to play here Friday, Sept. 18.

Saunders has five lettermen back this year and two other players showing up exceptionally well. Back again this year are Trees, fullback; B. Babcock, quarterback; Gamboa, half; Adamson, end, and Hunt, guard. Showing up well in practice are Butler, tackle, and Bird, guard. Jane Savage, transfer from Kimberly, also is showing up very well at end," said Coach Saunders.

Second game played on the home field will be with Twin Falls Sept. 25.

Coast League

By United Press

	R	H	E
Seattle	100 100 010—3	10	1
Oakland	030 004 10x—8	11	1

Fischer, Gray (5) and Kearse; Salveson and Raimondi.

	R	H	E
Los Angeles	100 010 000—2	10	1
Sacramento	000 000 000—0	4	1

Prim, Gehrman (7) and Todd; Freitas, Schmidt (6) and Mueller.

	R	H	E
Portland	003 012 000—6	10	2
Hollywood	002 001 10x—9	13	1

Cowin and Lavelich; Press, Joiner (6) and Atwood.

San Francisco and San Diego postponed.

Stone Shoots Hole-in-One At Golf Course

Over 3,500 shots have been taken in the Times-News hole-in-one tournament during the past two years without a hole-in-one being scored.

But Fred Stone turned the trick yesterday—a hole-in-one on the 175-yard par 3 No. 5 hole at municipal links.

Stone, starter and concessions operator for the course, was playing alone at the time, but two others saw the shot—Barbara Suteliff and Ralph Smith, jr., who were getting ready to tee off on the hole just ahead. Miss Suteliff took the ball from the hole.

Mr. Stone's score for the round?

After making the shot, Fred became so excited he just picked up his clubs and headed right back for the club house without finishing the game.

Army Gridders Meet Dodger Pros Tonight

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16 (AP)—The eastern army all-stars, about as rough, tough and ready an outfit as ever trod the gridiron, tapered off with skull practice today before meeting the Brooklyn Dodgers in the second of three games for army emergency relief.

While the all-stars brushed up on the technique of blasting the Dodgers in tonight's contest at Municipal stadium, the Brooklyn pro squad ran through limbering up exercises.

Little leaked out of the army camp except the word that the upwards of 50,000 fans expected to jam the stadium might anticipate that the Dodgers would furnish tougher opposition than the New York Giants who fell before the all-stars by a 16-0 score last Saturday in New York.

Army partisans pointed with glee to a team averaging 209 pounds, with the line average of 212 pounds and backfield 207½ pounds.

The starting lineup for the Dodgers will find itself outweighed with only one or two exceptions, and by margins ranging from two pounds upwards.

One-Armed Player Wins Batting Title

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Pete Gray, the only one-armed player in organized baseball, today held the batting championship of the Canadian-American league.

Centerfielder of the Three Rivers, Que., team, Gray led the league with a mark of .361, according to official averages.

In 160 trips in 42 games he garnered 61 hits, including two doubles, batting in 13 runs, stole 13 bases and scored 31 times.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS
By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(Semi-final Playoffs)

Jersey City 3, Newark 1 (Jersey City leading, 2 to 0).

Syracuse 8, Montreal 1 (Syracuse leading, 3 to 0).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Semi-final Playoffs)

Toledo 8, Milwaukee 6 (Toledo leading, 3 to 2).

Columbus 4, Kansas City 1 (each won 3).

TEXAS LEAGUE
(Semi-final Playoffs)

Fort Worth 1, Shreveport 0 (each won 3).

Only game scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
(Semi-final Playoffs)

Little Rock at New Orleans postponed (little Rock leading, 2 to 1).

Only game scheduled.

Football Briefs

By United Press

SEATTLE—Three lettermen were back on the University of Washington Husky team today. Bob Erickson, Pete Susick and Mark McCorkle, all consistent punters, were working out.

MOSCOW, Ida.—University of Idaho's football squad worked out today without sophomore tackles Lyle Fagnan and Joe Kadluboski, who were hurt in last week's scrimmages. Don Anderson, another tackle, was reported about to enlist in the army.

PULLMAN, Wash.—Coach Babe Hollingberry said today he would cut down his Washington State Cougars to one daily workout soon. The squad trimmed for the first time yesterday, emphasizing kickoffs, pass defense and offense.

EUGENE, Ore.—University of Oregon worked on its offense today in preparation for the opener Sept. 26 against the St. Mary's Gaels' pre-flight squad at Portland. Head Coach John Warren said seven players were out with minor injuries.

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Aerial maneuvers held attention of the Oregon State college Beavers today. Lloyd Wickett, regular tackle on last year's Rose bowl championship squad, was expected to report for practice soon.

Standings

NATIONAL

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	87	47	.574
Brooklyn	84	48	.562
New York	82	49	.544
Cincinnati	71	70	.504
Pittsburgh	68	76	.472
Chicago	65	80	.448
Boston	58	83	.411
Philadelphia	55	89	.382

Williams Near 2nd Straight Batting Crown

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Boston's Ted Williams, on the verge of clinching his second straight American league batting crown, currently is hitting 63 points under his .400 winning average of last year, and his decline is typical of the slumps in the junior circuit this year.

Last season three batters finished with higher marks than Williams' prevailing .353. Behind Ted's .406, Cecil Travis of Washington had a .359 average and Joe DiMaggio of New York wound up at .357. Even the No. 10 man, Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, rapped out a neat .314 figure for 1941.

DiMaggio Bats .313

Through yesterday's games DiMaggio was batting only .313 and still held a place as high as seventh. The current No. 10 man, Les Fleming *of Cleveland*, was deep down at .293. All in all three members of the top were in the sub-.300 range.

Johnny Pesky of Boston, still trying to overtake Williams, rose seven points last week to .338 but was still 15 behind the leader. Following were Joe Gordon of New York at .327, Stan Spence of Washington at .325, George Case of Washington at .310, Walt Judnich of St. Louis at .314, DiMaggio at .313, Vernon Stephens of St. Louis at .297, Barney McCosky of Detroit at .296 and Fleming at .293.

Three Other Leads

Williams tightened his grip on three specialty departments over the seven-day period. He ran his leading total of runs batted in to 123, home runs to 32 and runs scored to 133.

A sixth defeat for Boston's Tex Hughson set him down to fourth place among pitchers. He had won 19 games. The three leaders were all Yankees—Hank Borowy with 15 and 3, Ernie Bonham with 20 and 5 and Spud Chandler with 16 and 4.

SPORT Squibs

by Hal Wood



Trouble in getting competent football and basketball officials to handle games in southern Idaho is causing coaches considerable concern already this season.

In reminding that the annual fall school for officials will be held here tonight, Principal Ed Rogel points out that the Bruins are already running into difficulties in lining up experienced officials.

Coach Rulon Budge of Burley, at the recent athletic association meeting here, stated that there *wouldn't be a dearth of officials—* **only the caliber of the officiating would be damaged. Which is probably very distressing.**

So there'll probably be more squawks and groans from the benches this season than there are on the field as men who have always been just spectators before, try their hand at running the games.

Usually when a man talks too much, too long and too loud, he sooner or later gets himself into a place where he can't answer back.

Such is now the case of Dizzy Dean.

Following broadcasts, commentators ping war bond sales all over the nation. Dizzy, broadcasting the St. Louis games at Sportsman's park the other day, finished a regular game stuff and then went on to the buildup for the war bond sales with this:

"I wish I had a gun and was in Europe."

Listeners immediately flood the station with telephone calls and wires with:

"Well, what's keeping you?"

Diz had no answer for that one.

Bowling, which was just hitting its peak over the country when the war came, is probably due for a setback this year that might put it in the same place it was in its infancy—a very, very minor sport.

Here in Twin Falls, for instance, where half a dozen leagues or more flourished last year, less than that number—probably only two—will be in action this season.

The reason, of course, isn't due to any dwindling in popularity but rather to the fact that too many of the bowlers are now in the armed services or in defense industries.

Outside of the 'immediate defense areas, bowling establishments with huge investments are going to take a financial beating.

SISLER RENAMED

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—George Sisler, former big league manager and star first baseman, was renamed national semi-pro baseball commissioner for 1943 today by Ray Dumont, president of the organization.

Bivins Blasts Out Victory Over Mauriello

By RAY BLOSSER

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 (AP)—Slugging Jimmy Bivins proved to 8,704 home-town customers last night that highly touted Tami Mauriello can be beaten. But he'll have to do it again soon in New York to convince everybody.

The 177-pound Cleveland Negro let fly a vicious left hook which parked Tami on the floor for a count of one early in the first round, but the 10-stanza scrap was close enough that Referee Joe Sedley even saw it Mauriello's way, although the two judges thought otherwise and the fans expressed little disagreement.

The Brooklyn Italian, unsuccessfully seeking to avert his first setback in 11 starts as a heavyweight, took in the first round practically *everything Bivins had but rallied* sharply. Although stunned by the left and some 15 other blows that followed it after he regained his feet, Tami reached such a peak in the 10th that Bivins burled his head in Mauriello's mid-section to guard against any chance of a knockout.

Afterwards Mauriello, who was a 2-3 betting underdog with few takers, said he thought he could beat Bivins in the Gotham return match decreed in the pre-fight agreement; while Bivins naturally disagreed.

Even with the $12,000 guaranteed him if he was a sole loser for the hard-hitting New Yorker to drop, he had knocked out nine heavy-weight foes, took the decision from Tony Musto and was given a draw with Bob Pastor after sending him to the canvas.

Old-Timers on Mound Staff Helped Browns

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 (AP) — Five pitchers whose ages range from 30 to 37 helped the St. Louis Browns win third place in the American league pennant race, but in 14 years for the only major league club which never has won a pennant.

These five old men won 58 of the 80 victories St. Louis yesterday clinched third spot for the club through a 5 to 4 victory over the Athletics.

Five, their ages and number of games won: Elden Auker, 32 next Monday, 14; George Caster, 33 years old, 8; Dennis Galehouse, 30, 12; Albert Hollingsworth, 32, 10; John Niggeling, 37, 14. Niggeling will try for number 15 against second place Boston today.

Manager Luke Sewell may have to depend on these old men—and other aging, army-exempt veterans next year.

Yesterday, Sewell looked into the future and predicted three of the best rookies from the Toledo farm club would not report because of the war.

The Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 — Frank Frisch, whose Pirates may be the ones to knock Brooklyn clear out of the pennant race, figures the Dodgers still have a good chance if one hitter can get hot enough to bring the rest of the club to a boil. . . but apparently the only place the Dodgers are hot is under Larry MacPhail's collar. . . Canada's green light (with reservations) for pro hockey gives you an idea what to expect in baseball next year. . . By the time players eligible for military service and those useful in the war effort have been eliminated, the teams likely will be made up of creaky-kneed old timers and very young inexperienced kids. . . but don't look for much minor league hockey—except that played by major league teams.

WORKING OVERTIME

When the baseball team of Local 522 Teamsters' union won a triple header (yeah, that's right) from Highland Springs in the Virginia intercity semi-pro league the other Saturday, Linwood (Pippy) Lacy pitched and won the first two games to give him a record of five victories in seven days. . . He had won a doubleheader for the previous Sunday and a single game in mid-week. . . Pippy wanted to go right back to the mound in the third game but Manager Oscar Fary argued: "No, save yourself for the playoff."

SPORTSMENTION

When Mike Jacobs took over fight promoting at Madison Square Garden five years ago come October, the first scrap he arranged was between Hank Armstrong and Petey Sarron for the featherweight title. Next week's Chalky Wright-Lulu Costantino bout will be the first 126-pound championship fight in the Garden since then—which might be Mike's way of saying: "This is where I came in." . . No wonder Jedge Landis sent Catcher Ben Warren back to the Phils. . . On his first day with the Pirates he got lost trying to find the visitors' dressing room at Shibe park. . . After the Minnesota varsity had scored two touchdowns on three plays against the third-stringers, scrub end Dick Burk hollered: "Come on gang, let's set a record this time. Let's stop 'em."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Wilbur Adams, Sacramento (Calif.) Bee: "Football favorites turn out about as well as brides' biscuits. Some rise, some fall and contain innumerable mysteries."

A CLEAN SWEEP

Latest report from tub-thumper Joe Sherman: "Clemson College Athletic association tosses to the armed services to date are: Five lettermen, three coaches, one stenographer and three janitors."

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?

Jerome is the hottest market in Southern Idaho. We always have a large stock of good, late-model, low-mileage used cars and trucks and whether you want to buy, sell or trade, it will pay you to drive to Jerome and save.

ALSO COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW CHEVROLETS AND BUICKS IF YOU CAN QUALIFY.

NORTH SIDE AUTO CO.
Chevrolet and Buick Jerome, Phone 153

Enjoy rich drinking pleasure in . . .



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GERMANY DENTS STALINGRAD LINE

(From Page One)

they had to disperse and cut off the infantry, to keep it from reestablishing communications with the tanks.

The infantry finally managed to extricate itself and retreat. The tanks finally withdrew and the Russian lines were reformed.

The noon communique mentioned fighting in the Novorossisk area for the first time since the fall of that Black sea naval base was acknowledged last week-end.

"Southeast of Novorossisk, one of our units in three days' fighting annihilated about one battalion of enemy infantry," it said.

Held Road

This indicated that the defenders of Novorossisk were now holding the coastal road that runs southeast through the naval base of Tuapse, through Sukhum, and ends at the port of Batum on the Russian-Turkish frontier.

In the Mozdok area of the eastern Caucasus, the communique said, Soviet troops repulsed an enemy attack, destroyed six tanks and wiped out a company of infantry. Soviet airmen destroyed four tanks and 100 trucks of troops and supplies.

The Germans, who had forced the Terek river to get at the Grozny oil fields nearby, were taking a hammering on the south bank. The Russians had trapped the first forces that got across. Since, the Germans had got reinforcements across, and it was not indicated that these were being roughly handled.

Attorney Calls For Government Efficiency Aids

A plea for higher efficiency in government to strengthen the war effort was made by Marshall Chapman, Twin Falls attorney, in the principal talk on the program of the Lions club meeting today at the Park hotel.

Chapman said that Idaho has a combination cabinet and constitution form of government which should be consolidated. He also recommended consolidation of smaller schools and smaller counties, and enlarging of states so that they could stand on their own feet, and not require supporting by the federal government. In the interests of governmental economy, he said, he thought the university extension department could be eliminated for the duration.

The lawyer also spoke forcefully on the importance of citizens voting. Less than 20 per cent of Idaho citizens have voted in recent elections.

"If that goes on," he asserted, "our freedom will go the same as France's did."

Jay Merrill, program chairman of the Lions club, had charge of the program.

Tire Conservation Told to Grangers

Talks on two matters of high importance to farmers—tire saving and milk sanitation—featured the latest meeting of the Twin Falls Grange, held at I. O. O. F. hall here.

Speakers were Tom Speedy, who discussed rubber conservation, and S. C. Ward, Jerome Cooperative creamery fieldman who spoke on handling of milk. Mr. Speedy, who was in charge of the program for the lecturer's hour, emphasized that farmers "shouldn't be selfish" in regard to transportation nowdays: "Call up your neighbors, see if they want to go to town, and take them in," he advised.

Speedy urged that whenever possible an automobile should carry several persons and preferably a full load.

Another factor in saving tires, he said, is maintenance of a slower driving speed. The 35 mile limit called for by the President was indicated as a speed at which "you'll get there in good time and won't waste rubber."

Mr. Ward's talk on milk sanitation outlined the best methods of handling milk.

Master W. O. Jacky presided at the meeting, and at the extended business session which preceded the lecturer's hour.

Cookies and ice cream formed the refreshments. Mr. Speedy provided the ice cream.

Japanese Laborers Due; Guards Hired

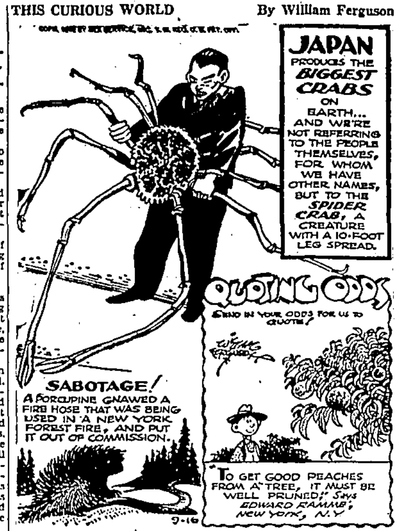
Sheriff W. W. Lowery today appointed Louis Kimbrough and Ellis Woodruff as guards at the farm labor camp as part of preparations for the expected arrival of approximately 250 Japanese laborers. They will serve in addition to Paul Harmon, already employed as guard.

FARM FOR SALE!

40 acres good soil, 2 miles from town. Good 5-rm. house, hot and cold water, pressure system. Good barn, granary, garage, chicken house. Farm is NOT weedy. $210 per acre.

BILL COUBERLY
444 4th Ave. N. Ph. 431-R

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



PLANE WRECKAGE YIELDS 10 BODIES

ST. JOHNS, Ariz., Sept. 16 (AP)—The burned bodies of eight officers and two enlisted men were found today in the wreckage of a B-24 army bomber which smashed to bits near the summit of 10,840-foot Mount Baldy, in northeastern Arizona.

Myrlan O. Brown, editor of the St. Johns Independent News, who accompanied a ground party to the scene, said army officers from Davis-Monthan field, Tucson, Ariz., identified the wreckage as that of a plane missing since Thursday night on a navigation training flight from Omaha, Neb., to Tucson.

The broken plane was sighted yesterday afternoon by two civil air patrol pilots.

Ground parties of civilians and army men made the round trip up the steep mountain and back in six hours.

The bodies of the crew were burned beyond recognition, Brown said.

The area of the crash was described by Brown as a scene of utter devastation.

The big four-engine bomber, 30 miles off its charted course, apparently making a turn when it ploughed into the mountainside. It sheared off pine and spruce, some six inches in diameter, for 235 yards, then crumpled and burned.

$100 Penalty for Gooding Autoist

GOODING, Sept. 16 — Thomas O'Dell, Gooding, was fined $100 for driving while intoxicated and his driver's license recommended for suspension when he appeared before Judge H. D. Jackson in Gooding county probate court yesterday afternoon. He was also sentenced to 30 days in jail, but the jail sentence was suspended.

Judge Jackson gave a 10-day suspended sentence to Rudy Mansanarez, Gooding, on a charge of taking a car without the owner's permission. The car belongs to Walter Chastaine, Gooding.

Walter Sanders, Gooding, was fined $10 on a charge of being drunk.

All three men were arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Sherman Stump.

SENTRY

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP)—Rowdy, whose plight a year ago aroused nationwide interest, has died in action with the United States army—struck down and killed by an automobile while convoying Mrs. Donald V. McHugh across an intersection while on sentry duty at Hamilton field.

Last year, Rowdy was condemned to die—sentenced to death in the will of his mistress, the late Mrs. Clara L. S. Edgerton, who had feared that otherwise abuse might come to her little brown and white fox terrier.

For months a battle to circumvent the will raged in the courts. Rowdy finally was placed in the custody of Sgt. Alfred Bowes of Hamilton field.

JULIANA EXPECTS THIRD

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP) — Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands expects a third child at the end of January, her husband, Prince Bernhard, announced last night in a broadcast over Radio Orange, the Netherlands station here. The princess has returned to Ottawa, Canada.

COUNTY SELECTS FOUR-H ENTRANTS

Twin Falls county will have many representatives competing for honors in the south central Idaho district 4-H club fair which will open in Jerome tomorrow, according to a report made by County Agent Bert Bolingbroke.

The representatives are winners in exhibits at the Twin Falls county 4-H fair held at Filer last week.

They are:

Livestock judging team—Dick and Bob Howard and Dale Everson, Buhl Progress Dairy club.

Dairy cattle—Dale Everson, Billy Ringert, Warren and Ralph Hart, Buhl, and Gene Todd, Castleford.

Swine—Rodney Wilson, Buhl.

Poultry—Jean Kaercher, Betty Walpole, Ardith Harger, BlancheNovacek and Robert Whitaker, all from Buhl.

Style Entrants

Style revue—Esther Tolbert, Noreen and Elsie Annis and Marian Tolbert, Twin Falls; Jean Atwood and Waynema Carter, Buhl, and Evelyn Johnson, Murtaugh.

Home economic judging team—Dorothy Griff, Betty Larsen and Lenora Huddleston, all from Happy Hustlers, Berger.

Home economic demonstration—Lenora Huddleston, Betty Larsen, Jean Brady and Waneta Schnitker, all of Berger.

Clothing—First year, Geraldine Brown, Haraldine Halnline and Marlene Monroe, Filer; Eleanor Bradshaw, Murtaugh, and Jean Kudlac, Castleford; second year, Marian Newman and Helen Johnson, Murtaugh; third year, Evelyn Johnson, Murtaugh; Barbara Jean Atwood, Buhl; fourth year, Marian Tolbert, Twin Falls; fifth year, Esther Tolbert, Twin Falls, and Elsie Annis, Twin Falls.

Demonstration Contest

Boys' demonstration contest — Marian Kodesh and Robert Whitaker, Buhl.

Canning—First year, Dorleen Hersinger, Buhl, and Eugenia Morrison and Norma June Heatbeck, Murtaugh.

Nutrition—First year, Irene Smutney, Filer, and Donna Schnitker, Berger; third year—Betty Larsen and Dorothy Griff, Berger.

Farm forestry — Dorothy Griff, Betty Flora, Lenora Huddleston and Betty Larsen, all of Berger.

Names in the News

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, speaking at a Los Angeles celebration of Mexican independence day, today praised Mexico's contributions to the war effort and said a "solid friendship based on mutual respect and understanding" has grown up between the United States and its southern neighbor. Wallace spoke in the Spanish language...

Ensign Louis John Muery, Jr., Houston, Tex., has arrived in Pearl Harbor to relate how his radioman, Walter Tichler of Nebraska, drowned within sight of land after the two of them had survived 23 days at sea on a rubber raft after their plane was forced down . . .

Regional Forester S. B. Show reported at San Francisco that Japan knows where to strike against this country because her foresters, sent to this country for study under guise of friendship before the war, have obtained first-hand knowledge of conditions in the western forests. . .

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin of Britain, faced with an intensified manpower crisis as British war production neared its admitted maximum, today ordered a new nation-wide combing-out in all available reserves of men and women for military service and industry . . .

Actress Jane Withers has entered a public school for the first time, deciding to abandon her previous tutors for her last year of high school. . .

Two Destroyers Launched in Day

KEARNY, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP)—The warship-a-week production pace at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company had been today maintained with the launching of twin destroyers.

The twins are the U. S. S. Maddox—honoring the late Capt. William A. T. Maddox of the U. S. marine corps—and the U. S. S. Nelson in memory of the late Rear Admiral Charles Preston Nelson of the U. S. navy.

An earlier U. S. S. Maddox was among 50 destroyers transferred to Great Britain in 1940.

Chinese Support Scrap Campaign

BOISE, Sept. 16 (AP)—Boise Chinese residents today had pledged their support of the current drive for scrap metal.

"Help to America is help to China in her present great hour of need," the Chinese declared in a prepared statement. "We realize that junk isn't junk anymore but a vital and essential war material."

The statement was signed by the Hip Sing Tong, the Hop Sing Tong and the Louis and Fong association, three largest Boise Chinese organizations, as well as individuals and business establishments.

Hansen Teachers' Reception Friday

HANSEN, Sept. 16 — Parents of the community will meet and help entertain the teaching staff of the Hansen school on Friday, Sept. 18, when they gather at the Hansen Grange hall at 8 p. m. for the annual reception. The affair is being sponsored by the Women's Community Council, with all civic groups of the community being asked to participate in arrangements.

Arranging chairman is Mrs. M. L. Hill, member of the social committee.

AIR MAIL INCREASE

BOISE, Sept. 16 (UP)—A 172 per cent increase of air mail flown on the Portland-Boise-Salt Lake City route of United Air lines was reported today by Boise Manager Kenneth Robinson.

NEVADA CAR STOLEN

The theft of a car at Beowawe, Nev., was reported this morning to the sheriff's office. It was a 1941 Chevrolet coupe belonging to H. S. Cooke, Beowawe.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

paid for dead, old or disabled horses, mules and cows. For immediate pickup call 0286J3-TF

MARY ALICE TROUT FARM

PUBLIC SALE

As I am entering defense work I will sell the following at my ranch 4 miles west, 2 miles south and one-fourth west of Jerome on what is known as the Lane place

Friday, September 18

STARTING AT 1 P. M.

19 Head Cattle

All milking cows are registered purebred Holsteins. Papers may be furnished. All will freshen this winter.

20 Tons Hay (Alafalfa)
Hogs & Chickens
Household Goods

Machinery

1 Allis Chalmers Tractor. E Allis Chalmers Combine, 60 inch machine with pick-up attachment.
1 Allis Chalmers 7-foot Power Mower.

700 Bushels Grain
Many Other Items

TERMS — CASH

Robert Goemmer, Owner

MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS LEADERS ON FIRM GROUND

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—
Stocks steady; specialties improve.
Bonds even; rails command support.
Cotton higher; local and southern buying.

Chicago
Wheat unchanged to lower; hedging sales; profit taking.
Corn lower; corn reported maturing rapidly.
Hogs steady to 10c higher; top $14.40.
Cattle: Choice steers, yearlings steady; others 25c lower.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Excepting heaviness in the merchandising group stock market leaders were on stable ground today and a number of specialties registered gains ranging from fractions to a point or more.

Over the general list prices improved after some early sogginess. Well in front in the final hour were duPont, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Owens-Illinois and American and Foreign Power $6 and $7 preferred. The power issues reached new 1942 tops. Twin City Rapid Transit preferred added five points to its recent steep climb.

Transactions were around 350,000 shares.

Sears Roebuck fell a point or so and Montgomery Ward and Woolworth were in minus territory most of the time.

Steels, motors and aircrafts had no buoyancy although several worked out of fractional declines established in the morning. Rails were mixed.

Rail loans performed well in the bond market. Commodities were irregular.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	A.1	A.1	D.1	A.1
Wednesday	53.2	17.1	23.7	36.9
Previous day	53.1	17.0	23.8	36.8
Month ago	53.5	17.4	23.6	37.1
Year ago	63.3	17.6	32.8	46.1

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	—	.01
Bingham Metals	.02¾	.03½
Cardiff	.02½	.03¼
Chief Con.	.25	.28
Clayton Silver	.23½	.26
Colorado Con.	.00½	.01
Combined Metals	.04	.06
Croff	.00½	.01
East Standard	—	.01
E. Tin Coal	.02	.07
East Utah	.00⅝	.01
Eureka Bullion	.12	.15
Eureka Lily Con.	.12	.15
Eureka Mines	—	.01
Horn Silver	.04¾	.07
Kennebec	.00½	.01½
Keystone	.07	.14
Lehi Tintic	No sales	
Mammoth	.28	.35
Moscow	—	.00¾
Mtn. City Copper	1.50	1.75
Naildriver	.07½	.15
New Park	.30	.31
New Quincy	.00¾	.01
North Lily	.42	.44
Nor. Standard	.00¼	.01
Ohio Copper	.05	.06
Park Bingham	.03½	.03¾
Park City Con.	.03¼	.03¾
Park Nelson	.00½	.02
Park Premier	.01	.02
Park Utah	1.15	1.30
Plumbic	.02	.04
Silver King Coal.	2.42½	2.55
Swansea Con.	.00¼	.01½
Tintic Central	—	.00¾
Tintic Lead	.04½	.06
Tintic Standard	1.35	1.40
Victor Con.	.02	.05
Walker Mining	.19	.20½
Wilbert	.00¼	.01
Zuma	.01	.02

Metals

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP)—Spot and futures bar silver held unchanged at 23½ pence an ounce today. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

Taylor Predicts More Farm Tires

BOISE, Sept. 16 (AP) — Idaho Grange Master E. T. Taylor said today he believed his conference with OPA Director C. C. Anderson would result in "more consideration to farmers in the rationing of tires."

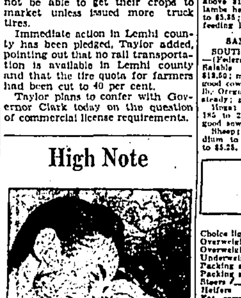
"I believe the state OPA office will do everything possible to relieve the situation," Taylor said.

The Idaho Grange master had previously said that farmers would not be able to get their crops to market unless issued more truck tires.

Immediate action in Lemhi county has been pledged, Taylor added, pointing out that no rail transportation is available in Lemhi county and that the tire quota for farmers had been cut to 40 per cent.

Taylor plans to confer with Governor Clark today on the question of commercial license requirements.

High Note



Corp. Lawrence Tibbett, jr., 22, son of the opera singer, poses affectionately with Edith Ernestine Witte, God-daughter of the late singer, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, after their marriage in Los Angeles.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (UP)—The market closed firm.

Alaska Juneau	2
Allied Stores	5½
Allis Chalmers	23½
American Can	67
American Locomotive	7⅝
American Metals	No sales
American Rad. & Std. San.	4⅞
American Rolling Mills	9⅝
American Smelt. & Refin.	No sales
American Tel. & Tel.	117⅞
American Tobacco B	43
Anaconda Copper	25⅝
Atlantic Regining	16⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	11½
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅛
Bendix Aviation	34¼
Bethlehem Steel	53⅞
Bulova	25
Burroughs	8
California Pacific	18
Canadian Pacific	4⅞
J. I. Case Co.	No sales
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	32½
Chesapeake & Ohio	32⅛
Chrysler Corp.	60⅞
Coca Cola	75⅝
Colorado F. & I.	14½
Commercial Solvents	8⅝
Consolidated Copper	4⅛
Consolidated Edison	13½
Consolidated Oil	6⅛
Continental Can	24
Continental Oil	22⅝
Corn Products	51⅞
Curtiss Wright	8⅛
Du Pont	113⅞
Firestone Tire & Rubber	18½
Freeport Sulphur	35⅝
General Electric	26⅝
General Foods	32⅛
General Motors	37⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	4
Goodrich	20¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	20
Greyhound Cp.	13
Houston Oil	3
Howe Sound	34½
Insp. Copper	10¼
International Harvester	46⅞
International Nickel	27⅝
International Tel. & Tel.	3⅜
Johns Manville	57⅞
Kennecott Copper	29½
Kresge	No sales
Lorrilard	No sales
Mack Trucks	28
Miami Copper	5⅛
Montgomery Ward	29⅝
Nash Kelvinator	6
National Biscuit	15
National Cash Register	10⅞
National Dairy Products	15⅝
National Distillers	25
New York Central	8⅝
North American	7⅛
North American Aviation	11⅛
Northern Pacific	6⅛
Ohio Oil	8⅛
Packard Motors	2⅛
Paramount-Pub.	15⅝
J. C. Penney Co.	72⅝
Pennsylvania R. R.	21⅛
Peoples Gas	No sales
Phelps Dodge	24
Phillips Petroleum	38⅞
Public Service of N. J.	11
Pullman	25
Pure Oil	8⅝
Radio Corp. of America	3⅝
Radio Keith Orpheum	3⅛
Republic Steel	3⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	23
Sears Roebuck	53⅛
Shell Union Oil	13⅝
Simmons Co.	13½
Socony Vacuum	8
Southern Pacific	13⅝
Southern Railway	14⅝
Sperry Corporation	24⅞
Standard Brands	3½
Standard Oil of California	23
Standard Oil of Indiana	23¼
Standard Oil of New Jersey	38⅞
Studebaker	4⅛
Sunshine Mines	3⅜
Swift & Co.	20
Texas Corporation	35⅞
Timken Roller Bearing	35½
Transamerica	4½
Union Carbide	68
Union Pacific	77⅞
United Aircraft CP	27⅞
United Airlines	14
United States Rubber	19⅝
United States Steel	46
Warner Brothers	5⅝
Western Union	28
Westinghouse Electric	71
F. W. Woolworth	28¼

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	8⅝
Cities Service	2⅛
Electric Bond & Share	1⅛
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania	31½
Hecla	4⅝

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Sept. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 1,800, total 2,100; calves, salable and total 200; steady; choice steers $15; good and choice heifers $13.75 to $14.25; grass heifers $11 down; cows $9 to $9.75; choice vealers $15.

Hogs: Salable 900, total 1,000; butchers 25c to 35c higher; sows 10c to 15c up; good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. $13.90 to $14.15; good sows $13 to $13.25; good and choice lightweights $13.50.

Sheep: Salable 25,500, total 27,900; fat truckin spring lambs steady, $13.50 to $13.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000, total 18,000; steady to 10c higher; 220 to 300 lb. barrows and gilts $14.25 to $14.35; choice 200 to 210 lbs. $14.25 to $14.30; 160 to 180 lbs. $13.60 to $14; sows 10c to 15c higher; good to choice 300 lbs. down $13.90 to $14.10; good 400 to 550 lbs. $13.50 to $13.85.

Salable cattle 13,000; calves 800; choice steers and yearlings steady on order buyer account but general steer trade slow; most bids and undertone 25c lower; best weighty steers $16.25; yearlings $16; heifers 15c to 25c off; best $16.25; cows slow but steady; good western range cows $11 to $11.75; vealers weak; choice $16.

Salable sheep 5,000, total 12,000; spring lambs steady; medium to good westerns $14 to $14.25; good to choice natives $14.60; yearlings strong to 25c higher; 120 lb. rangers $12.25 with choice locally fed $12.50; fat sheep steady; native ewes $5.50 to $6.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Sept. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 4,400, total 5,600; very active, 20c to 30c higher; extreme top $14.10, sprinkling $14.05; bulk good and choice 190 to 375 lbs. $13.90 to $14 with choice 300 lbs. included at $14; few 160 to 180 lbs. $13.50 to $13.90; good and choice sows $13.60 to $13.85; bulk $13.75; stags $14 down.

Cattle: Salable 5,600, total 5,700; calves, salable and total 200; small supply strictly good and choice medium weight slaughter steers about steady but bid lower on general run of steers and yearlings; heifers in light supply, steady; cows steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower decline on steers; bulk of good and slow choice slaughter steers bid $13.25 to $14.50; two loads medium weights $15; medium grade $11.75 to $12.50; load choice around 875 lb. heifers $14.75; other good and choice largely $12.50 to $14.15; common and medium cows $8.75 to $9.75; good scarce; canners and cutters $6.75 to $8.50; medium and good native bulls 1,300 lbs. up $10.65 to $11.35; medium and good vealers $11.50 to $13.50; around 8 cars string good 2 year old feeder steers $12.16; small lots medium and good steers $11 to $12.

Sheep: Salable and total 12,000; fat lamb market not fully established early; bids 15c or more lower; asking fully steady; sheep steady; feeding lambs weak to 25c or more lower; early bids good and choice range lambs $13.50 to $13.75; best held above $14; talking $13.50 on best native lambs held higher; bulk good fat ewes $5 to $5.35; early sales good and choice range feeding lambs $12.75 to $13.10.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 100; steady; fed steers quoted $13.50; medium 968 lb. grass steers $12.25; good cows quoted $9.50 to $10; aged 1,018 lb. Oregon cows $9.25; calves, salable 75; steady; good 371 lb. calves $13.

Hogs: Salable 450; steady to 5c higher; 185 to 235 lb. barrows and gilts $14.80; good sows $13.10 to $13.25.

Sheep: Salable 450; undertone weak; medium to choice shorn ewes quoted $4.25 to $5.25.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Sept. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 60, total 210; 20c to 25c higher; good and choice 180 to 230 lb. butchers $14.25 to mostly $14.35; few held higher; under 180 lbs. and over 230 lbs. $13.70 to $13.85; sows steady at $11.50 to $12.25.

Cattle: Salable 155, total 365; slow; steers scarce, about steady; short load fairly good grass steers $11.50, with 2 per cent shrink; she stock steady to weak; odd head common to medium heifers $8.50 to $10.50; odd lots medium to good cows $9 to $9.25; cutter to medium grades $7.50 to $8.75; canners $7.25 down; medium to good bulls $9 to $9.50; odd vealers $14.50; good weighty calves $11 to $12.

Sheep: Salable 13,500, total 14,500; nothing done early; late Tuesday lambs steady; two loads 90 lb. Idahos $13.65; around 10 loads good to choice 78 to 91 lb. locals $13.60; two loads feeder lambs $12.25; two loads medium to good ewes $4.60.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16 (UP)—Hogs: 2,000; fairly active, mostly 10c to 15c higher, spots up more on heavies; top $14.10; good to choice 180 to 330 lbs. $13.90 to $14.05; 140 to 170 lbs. $13.60 to $13.90.

Cattle: 8,500; calves 1,500; going very slow on beef steers, yearlings and heifers; most early bids 15c to 25c lower; good to choice fed steers eligible to sell $14 to $15; medium short-feds downward to $12; medium to good cows $9 to $10.25; good to choice vealers $12 to $14.

Sheep: 10,000; slow; no early sales; opening bids lower; good to choice Colorado lambs held above $14.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 800; cows 25c to 50c lower; other classes steady; medium steers $13 to $13.35; common $10 to $10.75; fat heifers to $13; cows $7.75 to $10; calves, salable 200; steady; medium to good vealers $13 to $15; medium to good slaughter calves $11.50 to $13.50.

Hogs: Salable 450; steady; top $15.35 on good to choice 191 lb. Idahos; medium to choice 170 to 264 lb. truckins $14.90 to $15.25; good to choice sows $13.50 to $14.

Sheep: Salable none; medium to good wooled lambs quoted $13 to $13.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16 (UP)—Cattle: 150; calves 50; slow, steady; medium to good steers lacking; cutter and common heifers $7 to $8.50; light beef heifers up to $12; canner and cutter cows $4.50 to $5.75; medium beef cows $7.75 to $8.50; good heavy bulls held at $11; common to medium bulls $8 to $9.50; choice vealers $15.

Hogs: 400; 10c to 15c higher; good to choice 170 to 215 lbs. at $14.50 to $14.65; good sows $12.50 to $13; choice feeder pigs quotable to $15.

Sheep: 250; no early sales; good to choice spring lambs around $11.50 or above; common to medium lambs very slow; feeders $9 to $9.50; good ewes $4.50 and above.

WOOL

BOSTON, Sept. 16 (UP)—Medium wools sold today at $1.05 for Territory ⅜ and 96c for ¼ bloods.

Some medium sized 62c type Territory wools sold at $1.16. Inquiries were received on Mohair and samples taken for experiment in blending, but little was sold.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

BOISE, Sept. 16 (UP) — Robert Coulter, state land commission, today took a leave of absence to "give full time to the fall election campaign" as chairman of the Democratic party. Coulter's leave was granted by Governor Chase Clark.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 lbs.	$13.75
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 lbs.	$13.25
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 lbs.	$13.00
Underweight butchers	$13.25
Packing sows, heavy	$11.50
Packing sows, light	$11.75
Steers	$9.00-$12.00
Heifers	$9.00-$10.50
Fat cows	$4.00-$8.00
Vealers	$9.00-$12.00
Cutters	$5.00-$6.00
Spring lambs	$11.00
Yearling lambs	$10.00

SOFT WHEAT

Soft wheat	$1.02

(One dealer quoted).

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below).

Barley	$1.40
(One dealer quoted).	
Oats	$1.50
(One dealer quoted).	

BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$4.50
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.35
(Five dealers quoted)	
Great Northerns No. 1	$4.35
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.20
(One dealer quoted)	
Pintos	$4.35
(Three dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$4.25
(Two dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 98s	$4.25
Small reds, 98s	$4.15
(Two dealers quoted)	

CLOVER

("Out of the market," two dealers quoted).

LIVE POULTRY

(At the Ranch)

Colored hens, over 4 lbs.	17c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	15c
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.	15c
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.	12c
Leghorn broilers	15c
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	21c
Colored cocks	6c
Leghorn cocks	5c

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds	$1.75
Bran, 500 pounds	$1.70
Stock feed, 100 pounds	$1.85
Stock feed, 500 pounds	$1.80

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	46c
No. 2 butterfat	44c
Large extras	35c
Large standards	30c
Medium extras	24c
Medium standards	21c
Commercials	20c
Pullets	15c
... in trade	25c

GRAIN DROPS ON HEAVY RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—After fluctuating nervously over a range of about a cent a bushel, wheat prices today closed fractionally lower as a result of profit taking and hedging sales.

Corn sagged about a cent a bushel and rye as much as 2 cents.

Continued heavy receipts of spring wheat at Minneapolis were accompanied by some hedging in the futures pit but profit taking also was in evidence, particularly in the rye trade.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ lower compared with yesterday, September $1.23⅛, December $1.26¼-⅜; corn ⅝-1 lower, September 82⅝, December 85⅝-½; oats ¼-⅜ down; soybeans ⅝-⅝ off; rye 1¼-1⅝ lower.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Sept.	1.23⅝	1.23⅝	1.23	1.23⅛
Dec.	1.26⅝	1.27¼	1.26	1.26⅜
May	1.29⅝	1.30¼	1.29¼	1.29½
Corn:				
Sept.	.83⅝	.83½	.82½	.82⅝
Dec.	.86⅛	.86⅛	.85⅝	.85½
May	.90	.90⅛	.89⅝	.89½
Oats:				
Sept.	.50⅝	.50⅛	.49½	.49½
Dec.	.51½	.52⅛	.51½	.51½
May	.54⅝	.54½	.53⅝	.53⅝
Soybeans:				
Oct.				1.66½
Dec.				1.62⅝
Rye:				
Sept.	.72	.72½	.70½	.70⅝
Dec.	.73½	.75⅝	.73⅝	.74⅝
Lard:				
Sept.				12.90
Oct.				12.90

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Cash wheat: Sample hard 84c.

Corn: No. 2 mixed $1.04½; No. 1 yellow 84c to 85¼c; No. 2 86½c; No. 3 83¼c to 84c; No. 4 83¼c to 84½c; No. 5 82⅝c to 83c; sample grade yellow 80½c; No. 1 white $1.08½; No. 3 $1.07; sample grade white $1.00½.

Oats: Mixed grain 44c; No. 2 white 52c; No. 3 47c to 49¾c; No. 4 46c to 47c; sample grade white 45c.

Barley: Malting 82c to $1N; feed 57c to 69cN; No. 2 barley 70c; No. 3 malting barley 63c.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Timothy $4.60 to $4.85; alsike $14 to $19.50; fancy red top $7 to $7.50.

FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Carload lots per barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks: Family patents unchanged, $7.50 to $7.70; standard patents unchanged, $6.05 to $6.25; shipments 16,976. Bran $30.50 to $31.

POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Arrivals 66, on track 246, total U. S. shipments 627; supplies moderate, demand slow, about steady on best stock. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $3.70 to $4.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (UP)—50-lb. sacks: Minnesota yellows $1.
Iowa yellows 95c to $1.
Colorado sweet Spanish 95c to $1.
Idaho sweet Spanish $1.50.

Denver Beans

DENVER, Sept. 16 (UP)—Pintos $4.40; Great Northerns $4.50 to $4.65.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (UP)—Butter: 92 score 46½c, 91 score 45½c, 90 score 45c, 89 score 42c.

Eggs: Large extras 45½c, medium 45c, large standards 42c, small 31c.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter: 215,535 lbs.; cheese 2,050 lbs.; eggs 5,410 cases.

Butter in bulk 46½c.

Candled large eggs 50c, candled medium 46c, candled small 33c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Butter: 682,-536; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: Creamery 93 score 43½c to 43¾c, 92 score 43c, 91 score 42½c, 90 score 42¼c, 89 score 41¼c, 88 score 40½c; 90 score centralized carlots 42½c.

Eggs: 10,303; firm; fresh graded extra firsts 36½c, cars 36¾c; firsts, cars, 35½c; current receipts 33½c; dirties 31½c; checks 30c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Poultry, live, 45 trucks; steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs. 23c, 5 lbs. and down 23c, leghorn hens 18½c; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored, 25c, Plymouth Rocks 25½c, White Rocks 26½c; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored, 22½c, Plymouth Rocks 24½c, White Rocks 25c; under 4 lbs., colored, 23c, Plymouth Rocks 26c, White Rocks 25c; bareback chickens 19c to 21c; roosters 16½c, leghorn roosters 16c; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored, 18½c, white 19c; small colored 16c, white 18c; geese, old, 13c, young 17c; turkeys, toms, old, 24c, young 28c; hens, old, 26c, young 30c.

The lowly bean is served as a delightful custard dessert in Mexico.

Navy Ace



Machinist Donal E. Runyon (above), 29, of Crawfordsville, Ind., shot down four Japanese planes in an air battle in the southwest Pacific in which 96 enemy planes were destroyed. Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent, reported that Runyon, who is credited with eight Jap planes in all, is believed to be the navy's top ranking combat pilot.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

(UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH DAILY)

Westbound

No. 571 arrives	6:00 a. m.
Leaves	6:10 a. m.
No. 517 leaves	1:30 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 518 leaves	2:35 p. m.
No. 572 leaves	7:10 p. m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Portland Rose, eastbound, leaves Shoshone	3:50 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound, leaves Shoshone	12:30 p. m.

WELLS BRANCH
(Daily Except Sunday)

Southbound

No. 339 leaves	8:00 p. m.

Northbound

No. 340 arrives	4:30 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Westbound

Arrives	7:55 a. m.
Leaves	8:05 a. m.
Arrives	4:40 p. m.
Leaves	4:50 p. m.
Leaves (Boise Local)	11:00 a. m.
Arrives	10:25 p. m.
Leaves	10:35 p. m.

Stages arriving at 7:55 a. m. and 4:22 p. m. go west via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, local leaving at 11 a. m. goes via Buhl and Hagerman. Main line bus arriving 10:25 p. m. leaves via Buhl and Hagerman.

Eastbound

Arrives	3:30 a. m.
Leaves	3:40 a. m.
Arrives	1:55 p. m.
Leaves	2:10 p. m.
Arrives (Boise Local)	9:40 p. m.
Arrives	11:25 p. m.
Leaves	11:35 p. m.

Stages arriving at 3:30 a. m. and 9:40 p. m. come via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding; stages arriving at 1:40 p. m. and 11:25 p. m. come via Buhl and Hagerman

OTHER STAGE LINES

TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY

Leaves	10:00 a. m.
Arrives	9:50 a. m.
(Via Richfield and Carey)	
Leaves	2:45 p. m.
(Via Richfield and Carey).	
Arrives	5:25 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

To Wells

Leaves	10:00 a. m.

From Wells

Arrives	6:45 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
To Rupert, Burley, etc.

Arrives	10:05 a. m.
Leaves	6:00 p. m.
(Via Eden and Hazelton).	

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT

South run, leave Perrine hotel corner on the hour; east run, leave Bank and Trust corner 10 minutes after the hour; west run, leave Walgreen corner on the half hour; north run, leave Bank and Trust corner at 15 minutes to the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL DISPATCHES

Train No. 571 (west, Buhl and Filer daily	5:45 a. m
Train No. 517 (west, Buhl and Filer) daily except Sunday and holidays	12:45 p. m
Train No. 518 (east) daily	1:35 p. m.
Train No. 572 (east) daily	6:00 p. m
Stage to Wells, Nev., daily, except Sunday	7:45 a. m
Stage to Gooding (connects main line trains No. 25 and 26, east and west daily	2:00 a. m.

• SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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THE STORY: Candace Berk, an orphan, has been reared by wealthy Bruce Frazier and his socially-ambitious second wife, Hello, who is Candace's aunt. Candace, now 18 and in her last year of finishing school, meets Martin Corby, a medical-school friend of Peter, Bruce Frazier's son by his first marriage. She falls promptly and hopelessly in love with Martin.

• • •

PETER IS JEALOUS

CHAPTER III

IT was late when they arrived at Tuckaways, and very dark. The pretty entrance road twisted and turned and curved back on itself so that it seemed one traveled miles before coming on the house; in the dark that effect was increased and, with the glare of the headlights limning only the boles of the tall old trees, then losing itself in the foliage so that they appeared even more towering, the car seemed to be passing through dense forest. The house itself, in reality merely low and comfortably rambling, now with its shadows indefinably merging with the darker shadows of its surroundings, seemed to spread itself opulently, endlessly.

Martin was visibly impressed. Nothing in Peter's manner of living at medical school had prepared him for this. As they stepped out of the car he gave a long-drawn whistle to indicate his awe of everything.

"What were you doing sharing a room with a couple of other guys, sleeping on a cot not long enough for you," he demanded, only half-jocularly, "slumming? Trying to learn how the 'other half' lives?"

Peter said briefly, "This is my folks' place," as though that explained everything. He was scarcely paying attention to Martin, being preoccupied with removing the luggage from the car. They had not waited ahead, so that the couple in charge of the place had not expected them and there was, therefore, no one on hand to help.

Candace stood beside him holding a flashlight so that he might see, and reaching forth a hand for her hatbox. As he turned to give it to her Peter was struck by her quiet, trance-like air and he saw that her eyes were looking enormous in her white face.

He said with quick contrition, "Shucks, you run along, youngster. We'll take care of this. You've had a big day. It's off to bed with you."

Candace was not sorry to go. Martin was now completely absorbed in his new surroundings, he seemed almost to have forgotten her existence. Alone in her room she could relive that ride down, that wonderful feeling of being close to him; she could hug to herself the miracle of having met him at all. . . .

• • •

THE boys were to have Saturday and part of Sunday at Tuckaways. Sunday afternoon they were leaving for Manhattan, Martin to take up his summer job as companion to a youth showing dementia precox symptoms, Peter to continue north from there to the Adirondack hospital for chest diseases where he had obtained a three months' appointment. The appointment carried no salary, but he would get, he knew, intensive and invaluable experience of a specialized sort difficult to obtain in a general hospital such as he intended to intern in later, and he was very enthusiastic.

Saturday evening they were lolling out on the terrace, discussing it. "God!" Martin said, "just imagine leaving all this"—his outsweep arm was meant to include the house and grounds and all of New Jersey's lovely Far Hills country in its sweep—"imagine leaving this when you don't actually have to, to bury yourself in a smelly hospital for the summer! Frazier, you must be nuts!"

"I notice you got yourself a summer job," Peter commented mildly.

"Not from choice," Martin said. "You don't think anyone would be wet nurse to a d. p. by choice, do you? I'm doing it because if I didn't earn some money this summer I wouldn't eat next fall—but you wouldn't know about that," he finished bitterly.

Candace missed the bitterness and caught only the pathos in the remark. Peter saw her look turned on Martin, compassionate and tender—and he was, suddenly, angry.

He had listened many times to Martin talk on the injustice of inherited wealth and the underprivileged and the fact that Martin—in spite of his strong body, his good mind and his chance for a place in one of the finest professions in the world—clearly considered himself as one of the latter had seemed to him merely comic. Now, he found it did no longer.

I suppose, Peter thought, he considers me in the inherited wealth class. Boy, if he only knew. . . . Tuckaways was in Belle's name and she had a way of saying, "My house, my place," in referring to it that placed herself and Candace—almost, Peter thought resentfully, Bruce himself—on the footing of privileged guest in it and nothing more; many of his father's securities, he suspected, had been made over to her in addition.

That was all right with him. He had been given a swell start, he was doing work that meant more to him than anything else ever had or probably ever would; the lack of a soft cushion of wealth on which to fall back would be no hardship.

HE supposed there was some justification for Martin's attitude. There was certainly no fun and but little profit in the way of knowledge that would be useful to Martin later to be gained in taking care of a d. p.; while he himself could at least afford the luxury of an appointment that carried no salary. But, he thought, if the guy hadn't come out of the gutter he wouldn't keep rubbing it in, not here while he's my guest certainly. . . .

That was the trouble, Peter suddenly realized. Martin didn't measure up. He was good enough at school, but he didn't fit in here. At school Peter would have been ashamed of such a thought, scoring himself for a snob; but here it was different, here Candace was involved.

That was what had been at the root of his dissatisfaction all day. Candace, he at last admitted reluctantly to himself, had been "taken" with Martin—"smitten" was a word which more nearly described her condition. Part of his own trouble might well be that whereas in former years she had always been delighted to be with him, had tagged him around rather like an adoring puppy, now he seemed not to matter to her at all.

He thought of her as she had first come to them, a shy, frightened child, with her habit of thinking and speaking in her father's tongue forcing her to a slow carefulness in English that gave her an air of strange, unchildlike dignity, holding herself aloof from them all; he remembered how long it had taken him, *in spite of the blandishments he* had lavished on her, to win her confidence; and now, in such a short time, Martin—

But his jealousy was not so much of Martin as it was for Candace, he justified himself. She was a grand kid, she deserved the best—and Martin didn't quite, he felt, make the grade.

It had grown late. In the darkness both Candace's and Martin's faces, only a few feet from him where they sat side by side, had faded into mere blurs. He thought angrily, that's just a sign of what's happening, that just shows you, they're sitting practically cheek by jowl while I sit alone. An intruder.

(To Be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



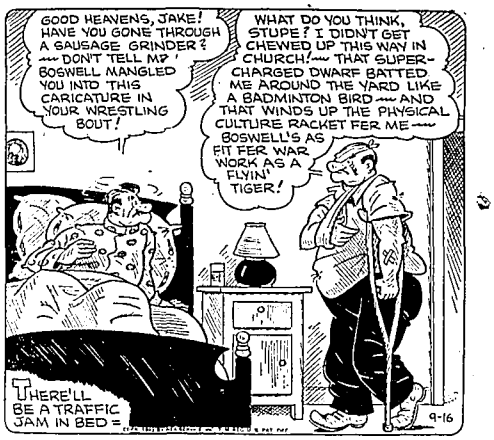
"He never goes near the kitchen at home, but whenever he catches a big fish he always brings it here and argues with the chef about how to cook it!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



THE GUMPS

By GUS EDSON



GASOLINE ALLEY

By KING



SCORCHY

By FRANK ROBBINS



WASH TUBBS

By ROY CRANE



RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN



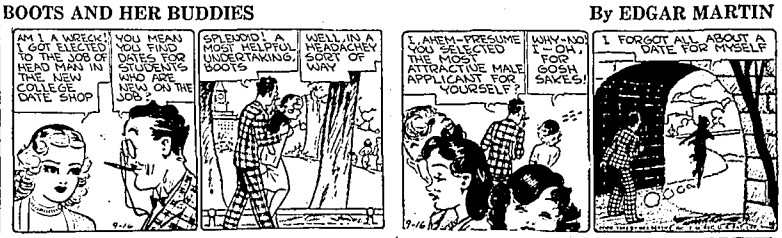
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



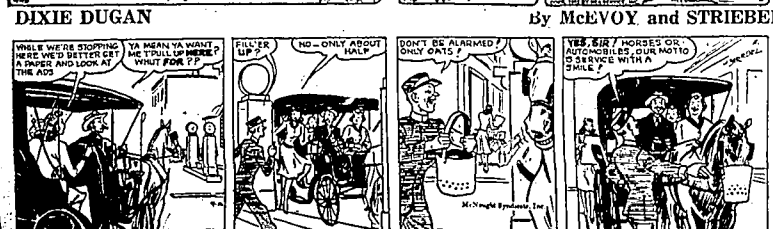
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



DIXIE DUGAN

By McENVOY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER

STARRING POPEYE



PHONE 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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WANT AD RATES

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A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad

Terms — Cash

IN TWIN FALLS
Phone 38 or 39

IN JEROME CONTACT
MRS. GEORGIA CHATBURN.
421 East 8th Phone 260-R

DEADLINES
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper subscribes to the code of ethics of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

$1.00 WILL pay for a 3 month Times-News subscription for that boy in the service. Order today, at the office or from your carrier boy. (This offer good only to service men.)

SEND HIM STATIONERY

If you have a boy or friend in the service he will like stationery with the emblem of his service at the top. The finest in printing at less cost! See us today.

TIMES-NEWS JOB DEPT.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

LADY desires ride to Los Angeles Saturday. Share expenses. Phone 1056.

WANT 3 passengers for Peoria, Illinois, September 19th. Share expenses. Harry Harding, 353 North Oriental avenue, Burley, Idaho.

CLARK-MILLER Guest Ranch, Sawtooth Valley—Cabins, meals, horses, fishing. Write us Ketchum, Idaho.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

SPECIAL and intensive courses. Stenography, bookkeeping, machines. Day and night classes. Free placement service. Twin Falls Business university.

CHIROPRACTORS

X-RAYS of your back show the cause of your trouble. Dr. Hardin, 130 Main No.

GET complete service. Expert adjustment and electricity gives results. Examination free. Dr. Wyatt, 121 Third avenue north.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $2.00. Mrs. Beamer, Phone 1747—Over Independent Meat Market.

OIL permanents, $2.00 up. Mrs. Neeley's Beauty Shop, Kimberly. Phone 126-W.

PERMANENTS, $1.50. 500 Jefferson street. Phone 1638-J. Maymo Klaus McCabe.

HALF price special on genuine oil permanents. Beauty Arts Academy.

SPECIAL—$5.00 oil permanent, $2.00; $8.00 oil permanent $3.50 Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 434.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK and white pointer pup lost, vicinity of Filer. Phone 76, Filer.

LOST: Man's gold wrist watch. Broken band. Reward. Call 797.

STRAYED or stolen: 600 or 700 pound yearling Guernsey steer. Disappeared latter part of July or August 1. Anyone having information this or any other stray animal report sheriff's office, Jerome.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Bean and potato hauling. Call evenings. Phone 0193-J5, Twin Falls.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER wanted on farm. No woman boss. Middle aged preferred. Phone 12-J4, Filer.

WOMEN for laundry work. No experience necessary. Troy-National Laundry.

EXPERIENCED lady, general housework. Mrs. Hamilton, 222 Sixth avenue east.

FULL time waitress and steady dependable woman for cleaning up nights, Scotts Lunch.

WANTED: Girl with office and bookkeeping experience. F. W. Woolworth Co.

EXPERIENCED or inexperienced waitress. Good pay, short hours. Apply in person at once. Covey's Coffee Shop.

WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework. No children, no laundry. Phone 253, Filer.

Life's Like That — By Neher



"On account of Hitler, I prefer to be called an interior decorator rather than a paper hanger."

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL or woman, 20 to 30, wanted at Mallon's Barbecue.

HELP WANTED—MEN

SAWMILL men! Timber fallers—200,000 feet. Call 904 or 1663.

FULL or part time dish washer wanted at Scotts Lunch.

MAN to work on farm year round. Harry McCauley, Rt. 2, Buhl. Phone 525-R1.

STEADY young man familiar with all farm work—present man drafted! All year job for right man, good wages. Emil Martens, Eden, phone 4-J2, 2½ miles east, ¾ south Tipperary corner.

HELP WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN

DISHWASHERS. Good pay. Apply in person, at once. Covey's Coffee Shop.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VERY good business. Good school trade. See K & W store, Jerome. Terms.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

VACANCY! Bellevue apartments, October 1st. Four rooms. Phone 553—2376.

STRICTLY modern 2 room basement apartment. Heat furnished. Phone 740.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

VACANCY at Sims Apartments, 330 Second avenue north. Phone 1190.

3 ROOM partly furnished and bath. Close in. Phone 1410.

TWO and four rooms, close in. Private entrance, Phone 1698.

TWO nice light housekeeping rooms. Inquire 253 Seventh avenue east.

VACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis Apartments. Phone 489—J11.

SMALL, modern apartment. Close in. Everything furnished. $25. Phone 203J.

CAN party who called last Thursday near seven call again? 605 Second avenue north.

MODERN three room apartment, 1413 Kimberly Road. Bus. Phone 1747.

THREE rooms, modern, stoker heat. Bungalow apartments, Second avenue east.

HEATED, modern, one room apartment. Adults. 219 Third Avenue north.

BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWO room unfurnished house, $8.00. Water free. Idaho Junk House.

LARGE, clean two room house. Water paid. Adults. 443½ Walnut.

ONE room brick house, range furnished. Adults only. Phone 1399.

4 ROOMS, out buildings. Garden ground, ¾ east, ½ north Washington school.

FIVE room strictly modern house, October 1st, $40. Peavey-Taber Company, Phone 201.

5 ROOM house partly furnished. Modern, except heat. Phone 1076-M.

FURNISHED HOUSES

WANT couple, share home, care for elderly lady. 1303 Maple.

THREE rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Inquire 459 Sixth avenue north.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

THREE or four room unfurnished house by October 1. References. Phone 0398-R11.

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM LOANS to refinance, purchase land, etc. Low interest saves money. Repay anytime. See National Farm Loan Office, Twin Falls.

HOMES FOR SALE

5 ROOM modern house, stoker heat, garage, close in. Three blocks from high school. Price $3300.00. Terms. Roberts and Henson. Phone 563.

New 4 rm. ultra-modern home with kitchenette, full basement, furnace, stoker. Air conditioned, large elec. hot water heater, 2 bedrooms, very modern kitchen—$4,500.

42½ A., good soil, lay is good. Fair improvements. Sugar Factory dist. Priced to sell at $4,000.

10 A., modern 5 rm. home. Furnace, stoker, full basement, elec. tank. Splendid location—one of the best suburban homes, $3,500.

120 A., on Hy 30, Curry dist.—worth investigation. $145 per A.

McROBERTS & BIROUT
Elks Building. Phone 910

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

4 ACRES—3 room house, out-buildings, 1st house north of Idaho Power substation.

160 ACRES good land, north side. Good improvements, no sand or foul weeds. Near school, on highway. $125 per acre, $5,000 cash. Box 46 Times-News.

FEDERAL Land Bank farm. 80 acres 7 miles SW of Jerome. 80 shares Northside water. 5 room house, fair outbuildings. Possession Jan. 1st. Price $4000. Attractive terms. National Farm Loan Associations, Jerome, Idaho. Phone 103.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

120 ACRES next to Kimberly townsite. B. S. Taylor, Kimberly.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

VIOLIN, new bow, and case. Will trade in on piano. Phone 0296-R4.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

HAY in shock, 1½ miles north, west Five Points. George A. Bradley.

PASTURE at the Mary Alice Park. Edwin Damman. Phone 0286-J1.

WILL trade third cutting hay in shock for first or second cutting. Phone 0402-R1.

CUSTOM grinding. Phone 309 or 962. McKean Brothers Milling Service.

MOLASSES MIXING and FEED GRINDING
MORELAND MILLING SERVICE
Ph. 318, Filer. Ph. calls off grinding.

Custom grinding—grind anywhere over 2 ton. Ph. 0402R1 Twin Falls or Filer 72J3. Ph. calls off grinding MILLER MILLING SERVICE

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND EQUIPMENT

TWO good 2 row Dalton bean cutters. See Harry Musgrave.

SELF four row cutter and Moline cultivator—good ones. McVey's.

SPUD digger, Model "C" Case tractor, Birdsell huller. Rex Cigar store.

LATE model Superior beet and bean drill. Phosphate model. Harry Musgrave.

McCORMICK corn binder, used very little, good condition, $150. Harry Musgrave.

McCORMICK - Deering manure spreader. Steel box model. Good condition. Harry Musgrave.

ADVANCE-RUMELY special clover huller. New rasps on hulling cylinder and concave. Good running order. A. C. Radford, McCullom Addition, Buhl. Phone 224-J.

WANTED: Stationary bean thresher to thresh run near Parma. Merle Beckley, 0252R12.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE
MODEL "B"
1942 TRACTOR

Rubber tires — starter—lights—power lift—18 inch two way plow—7 foot hook-up mower. Contact

Ben Walker
DIETRICH, IDAHO

SEEDS AND PLANTS

WE are buyers—White clover, alsike and red clover. Phone 120.

WINTER barley, alfalfa, clover and pasture grasses for fall planting. Globe Seed and Feed.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED Jersey bull, age 3. Clara Gannon, Buhl. Phone 278-W.

TWO choice cows, 1 mile south, ¾ west, of South Park.

12 POLAND China weaner pigs, 8 weeks old. Phone 0381-J3.

WEANER and feeder pigs, Morrison, 1½ south Murtaugh, Highway 30.

PUREBRED Hampshire rams, priced to sell. Ed Tolbert, Phone 0304-R4.

98 HEAD of good feeder lambs, weight about 75 pounds. Phone 0397-R2.

TWIN FALLS stud bull service, delivered to farm. Guernsey and Holstein. Phone 0185-R1.

THREE purebred Guernseys, 2 heifers, 15 months, cow and calf. Bryant, three blocks east Washington school, third place south.

POULTRY FOR SALE

60 WHITE Leghorn pullets, 3 months old. See Hayes Hatchery.

125 NEW Hampshire pullets starting to lay. 5½ months old. Phone 77-R2. Hansen.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY WANTED

WILL Pay premium for limited amount of large fryers. Poultry Supply, Truck Lane.

PETS

WANTED: Female Boston terrier, about five months old. Phone 413.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

GOOD Hale peaches. Rose Hill orchards, 2 miles west of Crystal springs grade.

PEACHES are ripe at Eastman's 2½ miles north of Buhl on Clear Lakes road—excellent quality.

BLISS Triumph potatoes, 1½ miles north Washington school. Groves. Phone 0190J2.

McIntosh apples at old Wonscott orchard, J. S. Feldhusen. Phone 0492-R1.

WHITE clover comb honey, 20c, super $4.50. Send post card C. F. Thieme, Box 232, Kimberly.

ONE more load of Nampa Elbertas, $2.50. Last of improved Elbertas $2.75. Fancy large Hales $3.00. Public Market. Bring containers.

CANNING PEACHES

HALES, IMPROVED ELBERTAS
ALSO BARTLETT PEARS
All from Sunny Slope District

Grower's Market
664 Main So.

Please Bring Containers

WANTED TO BUY

WANT small 2 room house to be moved. Phone 1977.

CASH paid for bedsteads and springs at Moon's, Phone 5.

CASH paid for used furniture and stoves. Moon's. Phone 5.

CAST and scrap iron wanted. Rupert Auto Parts, Rupert, Idaho.

HIGH standard .22 automatic. Must be very good. Phone 608.

WANTED: Old or useless live Horses. Highest prices paid. Idaho Hide and Tallow.

WANTED—Fireplace logs, pine or apple wood. Can use two ton. Phone 1209.

WANTED! Bean straw, Castleford and Twin Falls. I. G. Prescott. Phone 0193-J2.

USED furniture, stoves, washers, all appliances. Highest prices. Gamble stores.

CAST and scrap iron. Jerome Auto Parts, Jerome—Twin Falls Wrecking Company, Twin Falls.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition, ¼c each. Troy or National plant.

GOOD used apple boxes. Write giving number, condition and price wanted. R. C. Bordewick, Buhl, Idaho.

WANTED—Good used typewriter preferably Royal or Underwood, standard carriage. Phone 37, Times-News.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
—Any model or kind—
DeGROFF-WOOD
851 Main Avenue east

Have you Radios, Appliances, Record Players NOT in use in your home?

There is at the present time a big demand for electrical equipment of all kinds. Since the war, production of many of these articles has been limited or stopped, yet there remains a ready market for them when they can be obtained. Look around your home and see what you have, then list your findings in the Classified for quick sales at a very low cost.

Phone 38 — 39
TIMES-NEWS
Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY

WE pay cash for your used trucks and cars. Must have good rubber We will sell your car on commission. Chaney Motor Company Phone 1818.

SPOT CASH
for
Late Model Cars and Trucks
TOP PRICES PAID
Magel Automobile Co.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRESSER, single mattress, lovely silk quilted spread. 451 Fifth east.

FIELD bags for spuds and onions. Globe Seed & Feed.

2 GOLDFISH, bowl and crystals 20c. Extra fish 10c. King's basement.

AUTO door glass, wind shields and window glass. No charge for setting. Moon's, Phone 5.

DEER rifle, .351 caliber Winchester semi-automatic. Like new. Engraved. 50 cartridges. Phone 0495-R1.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

NEW Deluxe 6' refrigerators $152.50. Co-op Oil Co. Phone 478.

GOOD porcelain Quick Meal coal range, $29.50. Terms. Wilson-Bates.

GOOD repossessed and "trade-in" dining sets, $60.50 to $100.00. Hosler Furniture Co.

LARGE selection chrome breakfast sets—lowest prices at Gamble stores.

MALLEABLE range, heatrola, washing machine, Singer sewing machine. 907 Second avenue west.

BED room suites. Priced as low as $39.50. Solid maple sets $69.50. Moon's. 301 Main west.

SEVERAL real good trade-in coal ranges, $25.00 to $75.00. Hoosier Furniture Co.

PAINT, McMurtry, best grade outside white and colors only $3.35 per gallon. Moon's.

USED furniture and ranges. Large assortment. Visit our store today. Moon's.

AN all cotton Sealy mattress, with 60 years experience behind it, is a bargain at $39.50 at Harry Musgrave's.

WE have a dandy bed spring and inner spring mattress to go with each bedroom suite we sell. Harry Musgrave.

ONE extra special repossessed bedroom set, $59.50. Hoosier Furniture Co.

McDRESCO, kalsomine in bulk. Buy what you want, bring back what you have left. We will loan your brush free. We have a large stock of wall paper at prices you can afford to pay. Moon's. Phone 5.

THINK of it! A 4-piece walnut "waterfall" bedroom suite at $59.50. Also dandy coil bed springs at $9.95 and lovely inner-spring mattresses at $19.50 (sold only with bedroom suites). Harry Musgrave.

WARDROBE closets $2.95. Excellent quality 9x12 felt base rug, $3.95. You can still get washing machines and a limited number of the new released refrigerators at Claude Brown's.

SPECIAL Times-News subscription rates to service men—only $1.00 for 3 months (payable in advance). Addresses may be changed at no additional cost, so place your order today!

RADIO AND MUSIC

WANTED: Good used alto saxophone. Write P. O. Box 23, Kimberly.

RADIO AND MUSIC

CONN Instruments, used, large assortment. Priced to sell. Adams Music Store.

AUTOS FOR SALE

EXTRA good 1936 Oldsmobile 8, good rubber. Inquire Harry Musgrave's.

1938 FORD V-8 truck, 8 good tires, 2 brand new. Best bid. Claude Earl, Murtaugh.

1941 NASH sedan. Radio, weathereye and overdrive. 402 Main north. Phone 256-J, Strong Service Sales.

USED parts for cars and trucks Twin Falls Wrecking, Kimberly Road.

1940 BUICK, 1942 Pontiac, Tires and autos in excellent condition. Owner leaving for service. Phone 549—2032.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1938 1½ TON International truck, good rubber, $750. 236 Fourth avenue east.

HOUSE trailer on tires, built in heater, cupboards, beds, closets, icebox. Very neat. Unusual. Sleeps three. Bargain for $150 cash. Coray ranch, Dietrich.

DANDY Elcar trailer house, good rubber, $800. Phone 322-R1, Buhl.

WELL built 1940 model 2 wheel trailer house, good tires. 2 miles north on Washington, ½ east.

JEFFERS' FAMILY CAR NEEDS TIRES

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 16 (U.P.)—The family automobile of W. M. Jeffers, the nation's new rubber czar, needs new tires.

Mrs. Jeffers confided today that "this" 1940 limousine still has its original set of tires, and even though the family drives but little the tires soon will be worn out.

Neither Jeffers nor his chauffeur could be described as speed demons, friends said, and seldom does the family use the car outside the city.

For long trips they use Jeffers' private railroad car.

Her husband's appointment came as a complete surprise for Mrs. Jeffers.

Friends said that Jeffers is a self-made man who has devoted all his energies to railroading. He is a strict disciplinarian who can be expected to "crack down" on anyone trying to "chisel" in the rubber program, his associates said.

Jeffers started to work as a call-boy in the Union Pacific roundhouse at North Platte, Neb., when he was 14. He learned telegraphy, became a train dispatcher, and rose to the presidency of one of the nation's greatest railroads.

HEYBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Larkins, Perris, Calif., are guests of Jane Tolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart and small son and Miss Roberta Stewart, San Diego, Calif., arrived Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Andy Johnson left for her home near Mountain Horse after visiting a week at the Dixler home.

Mrs. Ernest Warburton, Etna, Utah, visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Robinson were visitors in Morgan City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tramelis, Los Angeles, have been visiting at the Dick Evans home. Their son, Jerry, who has spent the summer here, returned home with them.

RENO FIGHTS PROSTITUTION

RENO, Nev., Sept. 16 (U.P.)—Following complaint that commercialized prostitution has been resumed here after it was outlawed at the request of the army, the city council today had threatened to close any type of business found in violation of the city prostitution measure.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Baby Shop
Tiny Shop, Cor. Shoshone & 2nd E.

Baths and Massages
The Sta-Well, 827 Main W Ph. 155
Ida Mallory. 125 Main W. Ph. 1016.

Bicycle Sales and Service
Gloystein's bicycle shop. Ph. 509-R.
BLASIUS CYCLERY. PH. 181

Diamonds
R. L. Roberts, Jeweler, 116 Sho. N.

Insect Exterminator
Bed Bug fumigation T. F. Floral Co

Insurance
For Fire and Casualty Insurance, Surety and Fidelity Bonds, see Swim Investment Co. Baugh Bldg.

Job Printing
UNEXCELLED QUALITY
in
LETTERHEADS MAIL PIECES
BUSINESS CARDS BROADSIDES
PERSONAL STATIONERY
Engraving, letter press, lithography business forms a specialty.
TIMES-NEWS
Commercial Printing Dept.

Key Shop
Schade Key Shop, 128 Second street south, back of I. D. Store.

Money to Loan
C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS Rm. 5, Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 2041.

Money to Loan
FARM and City loans 4½%. Prompt action. Swim Inv Co. Ph. 861.

SALARY LOANS
Strictly confidential
$5 to $50 to employed people on your own signature.
CASH CREDIT COMPANY
Room 2, Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 778.

$25 to $750
ON YOUR CAR
1. FOR ADDITIONAL CASH
2. TO REDUCE PRESENT PAYMENTS.
3.- TO FINANCE THE SALE OF YOUR CAR.
Consumers Credit Co.
(Owned by Pacific Finance)
226 MAIN AVENUE NORTH

Osteopathic Physician
Dr. O. W. Rose, 230 M. N. Ph. 937-W.

Plumbing and Heating
Abbott Plumbing Co. Ph. 85-W.

Schools and Training
T. F. Business University. Phone 216.

Trailers
Gem Trailer Company. Phone 439.

Typewriters
Sales, rentals and service. Ph. 90.

Upholstering
Repairing, refinishing. Grass & Bruley Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 585.

ALLIES MAY OPEN DRIVE IN AFRICA

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

If one were inclined to bet on hunches it wouldn't be a bad idea to wager a few coins that the Anglo-American assault on nazi Marshal Rommel's supply base at the port of Tobruk was the forerunner of the anxiously and not altogether patiently awaited allied offensive to liquidate the axis threat against Egypt.

I'm sufficiently psychic to be able to suggest that Britain's new middle east commander, General Alexander—a fighting Irishman of great capabilities and hard-boiled characteristics—is maneuvering in preparation for a house-cleaning. Certainly we can at least say that this destructive operation by air, air and commando forces was a heartening exhibition of initiative in the very midst of the enemy camp.

This meant that the British eighth army, which is drawn up opposite Rommel's forces in the narrow confines between the Mediterranean and the great Qattara depression in the flaming desert, has passed from the stage of back-to-the-wall defense to aggressive initiative Alexander is flexing his muscles.

Of course it doesn't necessarily follow that the British intend to launch a drive within the next 24 hours. We couldn't be surprised to see it come before long, however. Gen. H. S. Sewell, British military expert, remarks with customary reserve:

"Morale is high and the soldiers of the desert army are thinking in terms of attack."

Well, soldiers don't think in terms of attack without good reason. The indications are that the British are either set for action or rapidly nearing preparedness. It's no secret that they have been receiving reinforcements and supplies.

HAZELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Buhl, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Connor.

Floyd Peterson, who has been employed in Moscow, visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Peterson were visitors in Ogden over the week-end.

At Tank School

Pfc. James A. Winegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winegar, Buhl, has reported at the armed force school tank department, Ft. Knox, Ky., according to a report received here. The young man was ordered to the school by Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the armored forces.

Pfc. Winegar will study how to keep a tank in battle trim.

HEYBURN MAN TO WED

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—A marriage license was issued yesterday to Joseph Smith Bailey, 49, Heyburn, Ida., and Myrtle Mozelle Chapman, 33, Salt Lake City.

BURLEY YOUTH PROMOTED

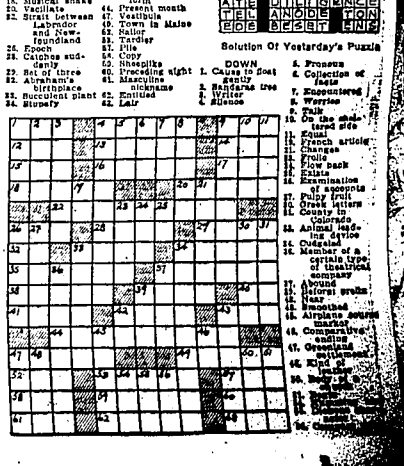
BURLEY, Sept. 16 — Mr. and Mrs. William Roper have received word that their son, Ensign Jack Roper, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. Lieut. Roper is supply officer on the U. S. Hilo.

More than 780,000,000 passengers are carried annually by taxicabs in the United States.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Existed
4. Pillow covers
9. Headdress
12. Part of a curve
13. Article of belief
14. Palm leaf
15. Remote
16. Anger
17. Horn
18. Musical shake
20. Facilitate
22. Strait between Labrador and Newfoundland
25. Epoch
26. Catches suddenly
27. Set of three
28. Abraham's birthplace
30. Succulent plant
34. Stupefy
35. Fine linen
37. Cylindrical
38. Pacific island tree
39. Former fencing gunmiss
40. English letter
41. Canvas shelter
42. Region
43. Equal sound
47. Present month
47. Vestibule
49. Town in Maine
52. Sailor
53. Tardier
57. Pile
58. Sheepliks
60. Preceding night
61. Masculine nickname
62. Entitled
63. Lair

DOWN
1. Pronoun
2. Collection of facts
3. Dangerous tree
4. Writer
5. Silence
6. Do the shake-hand side
7. Equal
8. French article
9. Fruits
10. Fall back
11. Estate
12. Combination of opposite
13. Pulpy leaves
14. County in Colorado
15. Animal confined in cage
16. Organist
17. Number of a certain type of theatrical company
18. Around
19. Natural brake
21. Seat
23. Combined
24. Airplane engine starter
25. Compulsively
27. Sending
28. Organist
29. Kind of cheese
31. Body of water
32. Sun god
33. Sun god
36. Sun god
37. Sun god
38. Sun god
39. Sun god
40. Sun god
41. Sun god
42. Sun god
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60. Sun god
61. Sun god
62. Sun god
63. Sun god



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

LOA PECIT SER
ELD ULAR ONE
PLO CULAR DUC
TARA LEG POME
FRE BITUMEN
DE ORS ARE PAR
EMANCIPATE
GANG LEN RATA
EPI PLACE ORT
NO POA SAT PE
ERASERS TAM
RANT MOW TOIL
AITE DILIGENCE
TEL ANDRE PON
EDD BEDSPRINGS

DIRECTOR TELLS EVACUATION PLAN

Nine points in the Japanese evacuation program and the reasoning back of it were discussed by H. L. Stafford, director of the relocation camp at Hunt, before the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at the Park hotel yesterday noon.

The first point he brought out was that the evacuation was a military necessity. The second was that the program was so arranged that no Caucasians were displaced; the third that there was an interspersion of Caucasians, and the fourth that there was no economic encroachment among Caucasians. The program also was conducted to assure the personal security of the evacuees and to safeguard their health, educate their children and see that they were placed in gainful employment.

No Private Concessions

Stafford revealed that there would be no private concessions allowed in the camp, that the Japanese would have their own city council, police force and fire department; that they would be permitted to roam the two townships which the relocation center covers between sunup to sundown but at other times must be within their own district; that there is almost every vocation among the Japanese including physicians who would receive $19 a month, and that there are very few who cannot speak the English language.

He also revealed that there are Eskimos at the camp who can not even speak Japanese although they are of Japanese ancestry.

Recommends Workers

The camp director highly recommended Japanese to farmers as workers and also the Japanese women to Twin Falls housewives seeking domestic help. He said they were 'very cooperative" and are very careful of their conduct, realizing that their whole future in America depends upon it.

Also addressing the Rotarians was Howard W. Mann, the camp's senior procurement officer. He said that emergency purchases made in Twin Falls by the camp since the arrival of the Japanese amounted to $14,000. However, he said that most of the contracts for camp necessities were made through army's quartermaster department. He pointed out that a number of local firms had several of these contracts.

Mann said the camp all but "cleaned out" the buckets, mops and brooms in Twin Falls when it was found at the last minute no contracts had been made for these articles. He said the camp was unable to obtain all the 3,000 buckets, 3,000 brooms and 3,000 mops needed. He also told of purchasing 3,000 light bulbs here at the last minute.

Louis Hahn had charge of the program.

Armed Services And War Works Cut School List

While endeavoring to learn the reasons why the Twin Falls high school enrollment was approximately 100 less than a year ago, Supt. A. W. Morgan has discovered that the war has had a lot to do with it.

For instance, he learned that eight boys who would have been back in school this year were in the navy; five were in the army, one in the marine corps and one in the air corps.

16 in War Work

Sixteen others are in war work outside the city and 24 are employed in Twin Falls and surrounding area.

Twenty-four others are attending school elsewhere because the parents of a majority of them have found work in war plants outside the city.

Only seven boys are unaccounted for.

He said that while the high school enrollment was down, there had been an increase in the enrollment in elementary grades.

Although enrollment figures compiled on the second Monday of school showed 3,057 students in the system, 145 less than the second Monday of the previous school year, Supt. Morgan declared that there had been considerable increase since that time.

Earlier Term

He also said that comparison wasn't quite fair inasmuch as the term opened earlier this year than in 1941. Many students were still employed when school opened this year.

The following are comparisons of enrollments on the second Monday of the 1940-41, 1941-42 and 1942-43 terms:

Lincoln school—650, 665 and 615.
Bickel school—626, 587 and 549.
Washington school—436, 371 and 426.
Junior high—873, 818 and 818.
Senior high—832, 801 and 689.

There were 35 students in the system on the second Monday of the 1940-41 term.

Naval Recruiter Sets High Mark

Chief Machinist Mate Edmund Bannon is making quite a record in his first 15 days as acting and then as chief recruiter at the Twin Falls naval sub-station, according to reports from the main recruiting station at Boise.

Fifty-two recruits have passed through the local substation during the month, while only 136 recruits from all parts of Idaho have been accepted at Boise. This means that if all of Chief Bannon's recruits are accepted, he will have provided better than one-third so far.

Five hundred and twenty-eight enlistments in the state's quota. Twin Falls must furnish 84 of these.

Among the recruits from Twin Falls accepted at Boise was Thomas Dean Price, son of B. T. Price, 819 Second avenue west. Also accepted was George Edward Bellinger, Bellevue.

SCHOOL FOUNDER DIES

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP)—Charles L. Biedenbach, 70, credited with originating the junior high school system, died yesterday. He was principal of Berkeley high school for 25 years.

Their 'Crime': Living



A group of Jews lines up against a wall with their hands in the air during round-up in Warsaw ghetto. Photo was found on body of German officer killed on Moscow front. (Passed by censor).

West End Farm Wife Defies Enraged Bull to Rescue Man

How an Idaho farm woman can rise to an emergency was demonstrated near Buhl Sunday morning, when quick action by Mrs. Fred Ringert was credited with saving the life of M. S. Bertelson, another Castleford rancher, who was savagely attacked by a bull.

Only Mrs. Ringert and her eight-year-old son, Bill, were at home when Bertelson called for the bull. Mrs. Ringert warned him that the animal was vicious, urged him to use caution and then went about doing her dishes.

In less than a minute she heard Bertelson's desperate screams almost drowned out by the enraged bellowing of the bull. Hurrying outside, she saw that the bull had the man pinned helplessly against the fence —and Mrs. Ringert shouted for her son to bring a pitchfork.

While waiting for the fork she advanced toward the huge bull armed only with a stick of wood, and tried to distract his attention by punching him in the eye. He never ceased his bellowing nor his efforts to gore the luckless Bertelson.

Then Bill was there with the pitchfork, and the woman pricked the bull's neck. The animal tossed Bertelson high in the air at this distraction. Mrs. Ringert pushed the sharp tines of the fork deep into the bull's neck, driving him back about a foot, and Bertelson scrambled under the fence to safety.

Exhausted from his struggle with the bull, but with no broken bones, Bertelson was able to walk home. This week he was recovering from the severe bruises received in his mauling. His voice was hoarse from screaming. Mrs. Ringert got her hands full of splinters, and strained muscles in her legs and shoulders, but otherwise was uninjured.

Mrs. Ringert is the former Miss Elizabeth Knypstra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knypstra, 436 Ash street. She is a graduate of Filer high school, and taught in the Buhl elementary schools for three years.

Boys' Program Opens at Fair; District Event All Lined up

JEROME, Sept. 16—All girls' entries in the county 4-H club fair were judged and the grades attached Tuesday, during the second day of the fair. This morning, the girls' home economics and demonstration work took place followed by the style dress revue at 3 p. m.

This morning also, activities opened for all boys in the county interested in 4-H club work. Exhibits were entered and registered this morning, followed by the judging contests at 10 a. m. and the judging exhibits. At three p. m. livestock and crops demonstrations took place.

The Prizes

Contest prizes for first, second and third places were $5, $3 and $2.

A 4-H club cane was to be awarded for the members placing first for beef, sheep, swine and dairy, by the Jerome County Livestock Marketing association. An award of $5 cash was to be made by the same organization for the grand champion showman today.

In the livestock and crops division, entries are to be made before 10 p. m. today. Judging of livestock and crops exhibits will be Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m. followed by the fitting and showing judging, and the demonstrations Thursday, beginning at 3 p. m.

The fat stock sale, including livestock which was exhibited at the fair, will be auctioned off Saturday morning at the Jerome yards of Tink Thomas and I. B. Frutaler, west of Jerome.

In Charge

D. E. Warren, Moscow, state club leader and superintendent of the district fair, is in charge of the event this year, assisted by Vance Smith, district 4-H club agent, Pocatello. Mrs. Margaret Hill Carter, district home demonstration agent, Twin Falls, is supervisor of the home economics club work. County Agent Ray O. Petersen, is supervising the livestock and crops division; E. J. Palmer, county extension agent, Burley, the livestock judging contest, and H. S. Gault, Shoshone, county extension agent, fitting and showing and demonstration work for boys.

Special prizes including $3 cash each to the outstanding 4-H club sheep, swine and beef entries, were made by the First Security bank, while special awards are also made by Frank A. Burkhalter, Jerome seed dealer, to the best club poultry exhibit, 300 pounds of laying mash; second best, 200 pounds laying mash; 100 pounds hog mineral, best swine exhibit; 100 pounds hog supplement, to second best swine exhibit, and 50 pounds calf meal for the best dairy calf.

District Entries

Beginning today from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m. entries are being made at the fair grounds for the South Central Idaho district club fair. And on Thursday, beginning at 9 a. m. the girls' exhibits for the district will be judged. Friday morning, Sept. 18, there will be the home economics judging contests, followed by the style dress revue at 10:30 a. m.

The home economics demonstrations will begin at 1 p. m. Friday afternoon, at 2 p. m. special entertainment is being planned with prizes to be awarded.

The joint awards meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon.

Here's How Victory Tax Would Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The 5 per cent victory tax on earnings above $625 a year, approved by the senate finance committee in completing its work on the new revenue bill, would be collected at the source from wage earners.

Pay check deductions by employers would include the following amounts:

Paid as follows:

Wage on Weekly Basis	Weekly	Biweekly	Monthly
Under $12	none	none	none
$12-$16	$0.10	$0.20	$0.40
$16-$20	.30	.60	1.20
$20-$24	.50	1.00	2.00
$24-$28	.70	1.40	2.80
$28-$32	.90	1.80	3.60
$32-$36	1.10	2.20	4.40
$36-$40	1.30	2.60	5.20
$40-$44	1.50	3.00	6.00
$44-$48	1.70	3.40	6.80
$48-$52	1.90	3.80	7.60
$52-$56	2.10	4.20	8.40
$56-$60	2.30	4.60	9.20

Red Cross Will Try to Deliver Prisoner Notes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Red Cross had announced today that messages to prisoners of war or service men missing in action in the southwest Pacific would be carried on the exchange ship Gripsholm sailing soon.

Messages should be filed immediately with local Red Cross chapters. They must be confined to 25 words and complete information as to the addressee's name, number, rank, military unit and his last known address should be given. Where possible, the Red Cross said, relatives and friends should join in sending one message.

The International Red Cross delegate in Japan will make every effort to deliver the messages.

30 STATES WILL RATION FUEL OIL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The government today had ordered fuel oil rationing for the winter in 30 states and gave householders until Sept. 30 to fill their tanks. The actual starting date will be announced later.

The rationing will be imposed at the outset on the 17 eastern states where gasoline is now rationed and Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Kentucky and Nebraska.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board said that the ration area might be extended later if necessary.

Basic rations will be issued designed to curtail the use of fuel oil for heating 25 per cent below normal, but Nelson said that a severe winter, transportation difficulties or other unpredicable factors might cause an even further curtailment.

In addition to a basic ration, provision will be made for the issuance of supplemental rations for emergencies and cases where the basic ration would cause hardship, but Nelson said that householders who were able to convert their furnaces to coal and failed do so would not be eligible for supplementary rations.

Until rationing starts Nov. 30, deliveries of fuel oil will be under controls in 30 eastern and middle western states and the District of Columbia.

Beginning Oct. 1, no deliveries may be made without a written guarantee from the consumer that he will surrender ration coupons to be issued susequently under the ration plan equivalent to any deliveries.

Engineers Given Opening in Navy

Enrollment of men qualified with an engineering background as officer candidates for naval ordnance duties has been started by the office of naval officer procurement of the 13th naval district at Seattle, Chief Machinist Mate Edmund Bannon, chief recruiter here, announced today.

Three classifications were open—for specialists in ordnance engineering, ordnance administration and ordnance chemistry.

Only men of outstanding engineering qualifications can be given consideration, Bannon said.

Seven Members of Bomber Crew Die

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 16 (AP)—The public relations officer at Geiger field had announced today all seven members of the crew of a missing bomber from the field were killed in the crash 16 miles southeast of Enterprise, Ore.

The bomber, on a routine flight of the second air force training program, last was heard from at 2:56 a. m. Thursday and crashed about 4:30 a. m. the same day, the announcement said.

No details were given.

Next of kin of the members of the crew have been notified and a board appointed to determine the cause of the crash.

Discovery of the plane was announced previously but fate of the crew had not been made public.

Japanese Pair Weds

JEROME, Sept. 16—John M. Nakashima and Miss Helen Shimizu, Hunt, Ida., obtained a marriage license from offices of Mrs. Charlotte Roberson, clerk, auditor and recorder, Tuesday. The couple was married by Probate Judge William O. Comstock the same day with Carl V. Sandoz and Mrs. Jennie Langer as witnesses.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

PENNEY'S SELECTED VICTORY SAVINGS!
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
SHOP AT PENNEY'S
YOU'LL SAVE FOR VICTORY!
Victory Values In Bedding You Can't Afford To Miss!

10% OF YOUR EARNINGS
10% may seem like a lot to set aside to invest in War Bonds and Stamps until you stop to think that every cent will be returned, with interest, later when you need it most. Not only that, but in the meantime it will be used to preserve your freedom and the American way of life. Still—such a savings program means re-adjustment for most American family budgets and makes necessary the utmost care in the handling of family incomes.
Penney stores can always be depended upon for good merchandise at low prices. That is how millions of American families have found the way to live better for less!
Now that we are at war, Penney's Thrift and Savings Headquarters in hundreds of American communities, is helping millions to balance their budgets so that they may set aside the vital 10% for war savings!
SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE YOU'LL SAVE AMERICA!

A Delightful Floral Pattern In
Jacquard Blankets
Soft and warm! A perfect blend, 50% cotton, 50% rayon. Rayon-satin bound. 72"x84" $3.98

You Can't Afford to Wait!
JUST 10 DOZEN
BIG FLUFFY DOUBLE BED SIZE, 72"x84"
DOUBLE BLANKETS
$2.98
A fortunate purchase makes this possible. High quality selected cotton and 5% wool for a truly fine construction. We know this is the biggest blanket bargain in town and you'll want them for winter. Fine choice of colors . . . Blue, green, peach, pink, cedar, etc.

For Warmth, 5% Wool
Plaid Pairs
Plaids in lovely colors that will harmonize with any room! Just the right amount of wool for cozy comfort! Beautifully bound in rayon satin $3.98

Indian Blanket In Rich Colors
Vibrant warm shades! Bound with sateen! 70"x80" $1.98

Lovely Soft White Sheet Blankets
Fluffy cotton. A real value! 70"x84" 89c

Cotton Clothes Have A Place In Your Wardrobe Plan!
You'll Need a Supply Of These Fine Quality Cottons!
SALLY LEA DRESSES
Housedresses and morning frocks that are designed to give you wonderful quality, style, comfort and money value! Gay little long torso frocks with clipper, flared skirts . . . smart shirtwaist styles that are fine for marketing . . . button-coat types just right for brunch. You'll find it a real saving to buy several at once, and have a wardrobe of good housedresses on hand! 12-52.
MORE THAN 500 TO CHOOSE FROM AT BELOW CEILING PRICES
$1.19

New Fashion Book Styles!
Dresses $1.98
Your choice of button coat, tailored and long torso styles. Checked, striped and floral patterns. Sizes 12 to 44.

Charmingly Informal BRENTWOOD Frocks $1.98
Shirtwaist or casual styles with smart, expensive - looking details. One and two-piece types. Fall colors. 12-44.

CHOOSE ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR FALL AND WINTER
Bright floral prints in dozens of colorful patterns, stripes and checks . . . too . . . for a more tailored frock for shopping, etc. Sizes 12 to 52 and oh such beauties in the window now for your choosing Thursday.

Gay Printed House Coats $1.98
Long flowing skirts full of flare and made of fast color prints including a few seersuckers. In the downstairs store.

Floral charmer in crisp cotton.

Smart button-over brunch coat. Colorful.

Smart styling for morning charm!

VALUE on the Job! Come to Penney's for WORK CLOTHES
Sanforized Big Mac OVERALLS $1.39
Laboratory-tested for positive strength! Mann-tested by millions for longer wear! And packed with EXTRA value-features: full 8 oz. blue denim, cut over graduated patterns to fit all builds—and SANFORIZED to stay that way! Heavily stitched and bartacked for strength all over!

Lined Work Jackets $2.21
Heavy sanforized denim, blanket - lined throughout. Sturdy!

Men's Work Gloves 63c Pr.
Economy value. Husky leather palms backed with tough canvas twill.

Sanforized Shirts 98c
Sturdy covert or chambray, heavily stitched. Two handy pockets!

Men's Work Shoes $3.79
Acid - resisting Chore Master. Rubber heels.

Sanforized O'Alls $1.19
Big Mac for VALUE! Metal rivets where needed most!

All "Free" Silver Used by Industry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The war production board reported today all "free" silver held by the United States treasury now has been assigned for use in the war industry.

"Free" silver was described as that held by the treasury in excess of currency requirements.

A. I. Henderson, deputy WPB director general for operations, said current demand for essential use now absorbs all silver imported into the United States, with demand steadily increasing. By early next year, he said, this demand is expected to take up all newly-mined domestic silver as well.

Some 5,000,000 ounces of silver, all that the treasury can legally release, is being made available to war industries.

Sailor "All Right"

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooke, 730 Second avenue east, have received a "V" letter from their son, Harold, who is a sailor aboard a U. S. warship fighting the Japanese in the south Pacific.

It was their first letter in three months from their son. He reported that he was "all right" and in excellent health. He enlisted last Jan. 5.